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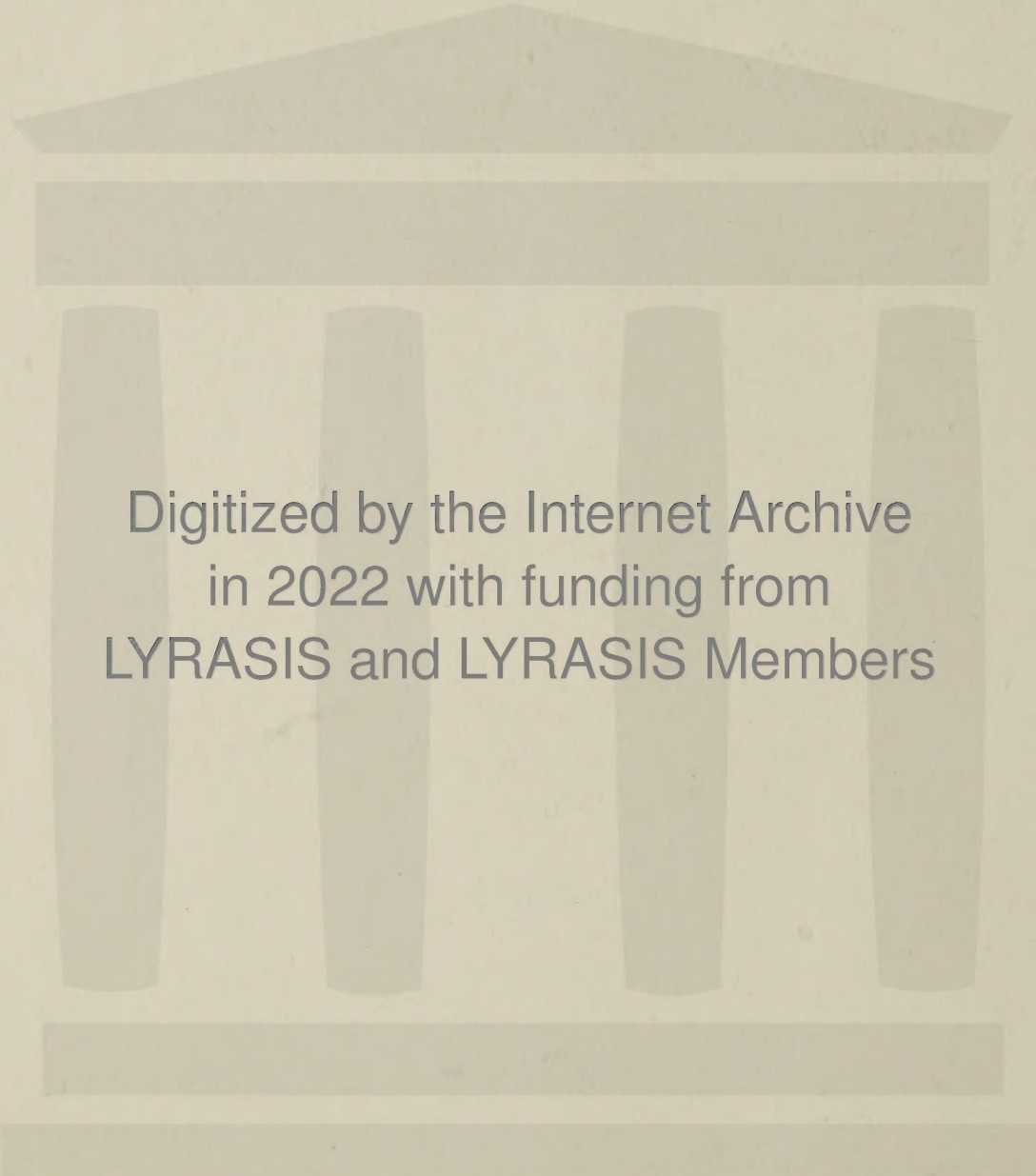
A MELODY OF MEMORIES
BULL AND THE ISLANDERS

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Islander 1984



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"Nothing can so poignantly evoke the flavor of the receding past as some remembered tune, some melody that has caught up and woven into its own unconscious fabric the very color and fragrance of a day gone by."

— Alexander Woolcott

In Memorium



This yearbook is lovingly dedicated to the memory of Mr. Fletcher Grey. Born November 22, 1935, in Kinston, North Carolina, Mr. Grey received his Associate of Arts at Campbell Jr. College. He went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts from Elon College and then received his Masters from the Col-

lege of William and Mary.

Mr. Grey served as the principal of Poquoson High School from 1973-1977 at which time he was promoted to Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.



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Don McGuire

John Doe

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ehind the brick walls and scarce windows it all took place — the composition of a year of memories,

each one holding a special meaning for each person. Within these pages lies a year of priceless moments, captured especially for you. We hope that somewhere within our melody lies a special note, word, or phrase that will in years to come bring forth from your heart a chuckle, or possibly, a tear. This is the way we were and the way we wish to be remembered. So without further ado, allow us to introduce to you the culmination of the year's dreams, triumphs, and realities. Welcome to the world we once shared. We now play for you a melody of memories.





CHART BUSTERS

The Year In Brief

Songs are not the only means of topping the charts. World events make an everlasting impact on our lives. The images of 1983-1984 were ones that will forever be a part of the memories we hold. It would be virtually impossible to list all of the year but here are a few for keepsakes.

President Reagan was the man who led our country through all of our high school years. With integrity and never-ending support he made decisions that effected the entire nation. One of these controversial decisions was the deployment of U.S. Marines in the war-torn country, Lebanon. Many months led to their eventual pull-out from Beirut.

We said goodbye to yet another Soviet President, Yuri Andropov. His reign was brief but nevertheless important. An unfortunate incident occurred in 1983 involving the shooting down of a Korean jetliner by the Soviet Union. This was

a dark day for both Korea and the U.S. but has not totally severed a hopeful alliance.

1984 brings to the U.S. another election year. The Democrats began their intense campaigning this year. Campaign 84 introduced the first black candidate. This man was of course Reverend Jesse Jackson. Another first occurred in outer space. Sally Ride became the first woman from the U.S. to travel in space. One large step for womankind.

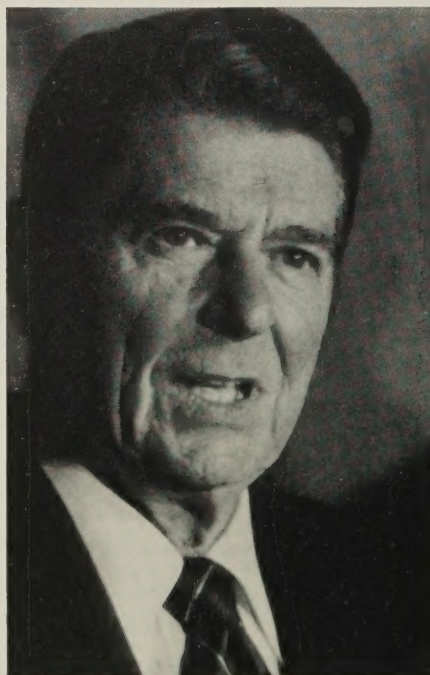
The world will never forget that terrifying television movie, **The Day After**. This feature dramatized the effects of nuclear war in the U.S. as a Soviet missile hit a small Kansas town. This boosted a large number of nuclear war protests.

So there you have it, the year in brief. Some of it was good, some of it was bad. Unfortunately that is expected in the complex world we live in. And that's the way it was.



A U.S. Marine proudly displays the American flag shortly after learning that they would be leaving Beirut.

Time magazine's Men of the Year were Pres. Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov — Leaders of the two most powerful nations in the world.



WINTER OLYMPICS

SARAJEVO 1984

The advent of 1984 brought with it the Winter Olympic Games held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. As in every Olympic Games, the U.S. achieved great success and crowned winners in many events. Some of the winners were: (clkws from top) Phil Mahre, Scott Hamilton, Bill Johnson, Kitty and Peter Caruthers, and the U.S. Olympic Team. Sarajevo will be a special place for all the athletes and the U.S. is anxiously awaiting the L.A. Games.



Making their debut this year was the first American woman astronaut, Sally Ride, and the first black presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.



On November 22, 1983, the nation reflected on that dreaded day when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Though the tragedy occurred 20 years ago, Americans still remember it vividly. The great orator, his beautiful wife and children, and days of Camelot will live in our memories forever.

"You Can Still Rock In America"

Music. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that's what it's all about. The music of 1984 will forever bring back those good old high school memories. The super group Van Halen knew this would be a special year for they titled their new album simply **1984**.

The music man of the year was, of course, Michael Jackson. His album **Thriller** raked in a record 8 Grammys and sold over 25 million copies. The Police's unique sound made them a favorite, selling out concerts all over the world. Their hit single, "Every Breath You Take," was voted the song of 1983.

Culture Club successfully shocked the world with not only their music but also with their bizarre lead singer Boy George. Many new and unusual groups highlighted this year in the music world. Some of these new acts included Eurythmics, Duran Duran, Motley Crue, Big Country, Cindy Lauper, Stray Cats, U2, and the list goes on. Making a dramatic comeback this year were The Pretenders, Bonnie Tyler, and the dynamic Yes. The heavy metal group, Quiet Riot made a record sale for their debut LP and gave the world a new way to "feel the noise!"

A special music anniversary was celebrated in 1984. The first major British invasion occurred 20 years ago with the arrival of The Beatles in America. Paul, John, George, and Ringo were names that would send teenagers into a frenzy two decades past. Today they are looked upon as rock superstars who will be a part of music history eternally.

Music is such an important aspect of life that it served as the foundation of the 1983-1984 year-book. The music of 1984 will remind us of a time of a carefree youthful existence. It allowed us to dream, celebrate, fantasize, and to feel. Remember, "You Can Still Rock In America!"



Above: The Police are Stuart Copeland, Sting, and Andy Summers. Their album **Synchronicity** was quite a sensation. Left: The one and only Michael Jackson. His upbeat songs such as "Beat It" and "Billie Jean" led him to a year of musical and financial prosperity.



Well, these boys definitely have the looks that kill. Above is the hard rock band Motley Crue and to the right is the infamous Boy George of the new group The Culture Club.





David Lee Roth and Edward Van Halen of Van Halen are still going strong & are probably celebrating as their hit single "Jump" went #1.

Quiet Riot broke the record for top sells on a first LP. Songs like "Metal Health" & "Let's Get Crazy" were the cause of much headbanging.



On Cable In Stereo.

MTV MUSIC TELEVISION

MTV continued to spice up the music world with a continual supply of video and song. This new dimension of music is here to stay!

Duran Duran proved themselves masters of the video spectrum when they picked up two Grammys for their short and long form videos. Their first song we will probably all remember was "Hungry Like A Wolf."

“THIS TOWN IS MY TOWN”

Poquoson is a town for a dreamer. It is a place where dreams are not only created but also fulfilled. A dream can last forever over the rippling waters that never seem to end. The lonely boats on the beckoning shores wait anxiously for the dreamers' journey to take its course. The gentle breeze blows and the trees slowly sway as the dreamer decides upon his destiny. For as the dreamer departs another takes his place, creating a cycle of believers existing on this land. This is Poquoson and Poquoson is my town.



Homecoming Week

Wearing costumes . . . having fun . . . wearing hats . . . looking dumb . . . having a twin just for the day . . . wearing togas . . . the seniors played!

This is all of the fun and the excitement of Homecoming week at Poquoson High School. The students have this spirit week to honor the football team's Homecoming game. During the week students show their spirit by wearing crazy clothes, by having a hall decorating contest, and by having a traditional pep rally on Friday.

This year the days for the outfits were as follows: Monday was Sweats day, Tuesday was Hats, Buttons, and Sunglasses day, Wednesday was Twins day, Thursday was Dress-Up day, and Friday was School Colors day for the underclassmen, and Toga day for the seniors.

The hall decorating contest was

a great success. Every class participated and showed united spirit; however, the Senior Class won the contest.

The pep rally was very rowdy! It consisted of the traditional crowning of the Homecoming King, Brian Bell, and the "Hatcha" cheer from the cheerleaders.

Spirit week went over well. It proved to be a memorable week for us all.



Blues Brothers live! (right)



It takes all kinds! (top right); Boy Paul? (top left); Poquoson High wants you! (bottom right); Seniors have good times on Dress-Up day, (bottom left).



"Special Lady"

In her four years at Poquoson High School, Darlene Evans set a shining example of excellence and leadership. She was a Varsity cheerleader, class president, and Student Council member each of those four years. She was chosen to attend Girls' State her junior year, and she was selected to be among those listed in **Who's Who Among American High School Students**. Darlene, who was a member of the National Honor Society, also served as the secretary of the Key Club her senior year. Somewhere in between her club meetings and fund raisers, Darlene found the time to excell academically as well. She received a multitude of awards which reflected on her academic accomplishments, and she maintained one of the highest averages in her class. As a junior Darlene was chosen as the Homecoming representative for the Junior Class, and on the evening of October 28, Darlene Carol Evans was crowned Homecoming Queen 1983.

The ceremony took place during halftime of the Homecoming game. On hand to crown Miss Evans was Cathy Young, Homecoming Queen 1982.

Darlene chose as her escort Mr. Kip Flynn, also a senior. Kip was well known throughout the school as both a thrilling actor and captivating speaker. He was a member of the 1983-1984 Tidewater Challenge team, and he also competed in the 1983 Academic Bowl.

When asked what she initially felt upon hearing the announcement that she was chosen Homecoming Queen, Darlene said that she was both "overwhelmed and surprised."

Being crowned Homecoming Queen was particularly special for Darlene because the honor had been previously bestowed on two women very close to her. Dar-

lene's mother, Mrs. Karen Evans, was chosen to be Queen in 1960, and Cassie Watkins, Darlene's aunt, held the title in 1966.

"When I found that I was in the running for Queen," Darlene said, "my first thoughts were of how nice it would be to hold the title once held by my mom." She also stated that being a Poquoson native herself, she was especially pleased the 1983 Senior Representatives were all "Bull Island born and Bull Island bred."

The Senior Class of 1984 is very proud of her. Fun-loving, dependable, and understanding, Darlene Evans is indeed a very special lady.

At the crowning ceremony during halftime of the Homecoming game, both Dr. Vorhauer and Cathy Young, Homecoming Queen 1982, were on hand to congratulate the new Queen, Darlene Evans.



"Beautiful Girls"

The 1983 Homecoming Court was made up of six very beautiful girls. Representing the Senior Class were Darlene Evans, Carol Carmines, and Leslie Ferguson. Carol, who was active in FHA and art, chose Mike Pruitt as her escort. Leslie Ferguson, a member of the Varsity Club and FBLA, was escorted by Tommy Garner.

The Juniors were represented by Jill Parrish. Jill, a Varsity cheerleader, was secretary of the Junior Class and was a member of both the Key Club and SCA. Jill chose as her escort Kevin Earley.

Susan Roberts represented the Sophomore Class. Susan, who was active in track, the Key Club, cheerleading, and gymnastics, was escorted by Chad Grube.

Representing the Freshmen Class was Stacie Barton. Stacie, also a Varsity cheerleader, chose Bill Ward as her escort.



Senior Representative Carol Carmines and escort Mike Pruitt (top); Senior Representative Leslie Ferguson and escort Tommy Garner (middle); Junior Representative Jill Parrish and escort Kevin Earley (right); Sophomore Representative Susan Roberts and escort Chad Grube (left); Freshmen Representative Stacie Barton and escort Bill Ward (bottom).

“Oh! What a Night!”

On the evening of October 28, the Poquoson Islanders met the Bruton Panthers in the 1983 Homecoming game. There were several goal line stands in this, one of the hardest fought games of the season. Poquoson scored a touchdown which was called back because of a penalty. The teams battled it out, and there was no clear winner until the final seconds ticked off of the clock. Although Poquoson did not emerge victorious, the team walked away having played one of their best games of the season.

The football game may have been the main attraction, but there were certainly plenty of other activities going on to entertain the crowd. The Islander Marching Band took the field in an array of

Halloween costumes. The senior football players and cheerleaders, as well as their parents, were recognized before the game. The younger cheerleaders of Poquoson took a few minutes to show their talents, and the “old-timers” took time out to show us how they used to cheer for the Bull Islanders.

At halftime the announcement was made that the Sophomore Class had won the float competition, and Darlene Evans was crowned Homecoming Queen 1983.

The night of the Homecoming game had something special in it for everyone, and the special magic of the evening will not soon be forgotten.



“Gee, Mr. Smith! When are the new band uniforms coming in?”

Tommy and Mr. Jordan were among those introduced before the start of the game.



The Poquoson High majorettes show the crowd their traditional can-can routine at halftime.

Poquoson's third string — the Varsity cheerleaders wore football jerseys to the game just in case.





The Islander Marching Band took the field in an array of Halloween costumes.

Tony Archovich — Poquoson's secret weapon.



"Coach, I've heard of 'putting your nose to the grind stone,' but this is a little ridiculous."

Quarterback Rich Canella turns to the running game in an effort to gain a first down.

"A DAY IN THE LIFE"

A high shrill pierces the air. "No! It can't be . . . It is!" @ç#%\$ Ah yes, and so it begins another day in the life of the average high school teenager. Yes, we rise with sun, but we just wipe the sleep from our eyes and drudge through the routine. We turn on the radio to our favorite station and we're ready to roll. We're out the door, hopefully before 7:30 a.m. (by the way, school does start at 7:30) and greet the world with a happy smile (well, sometimes). What's nice about Poquoson High School is that when we arrive in the morning we see the same faces. Who needs the shock of diversity at 7:30? — not us. A quick dose of gossip and off to first hour is the usual norm. "I heard you had a good weekend (scoff-scoff)!" "Did you hear about so-and-so?" "It can't be Monday already." Exciting, hmm? But seriously, PHS is not a bad place. The teachers and faculty are great. So we make it through the day, hang out by the drink machines until say 2:30, or we go to sporting practices, and head on home. We relax, kick up the feet, watch a soap or two, hit the books and soon enough . . . a high shrill pierces the air. "No, it can't be."

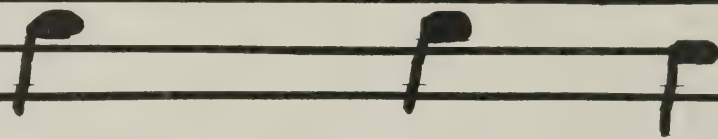
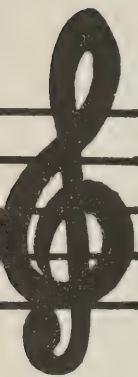


John Vaughan will do anything for a little attention, (far right); Martha Wiggs demonstrates her ability . . . to melt butter? (right).



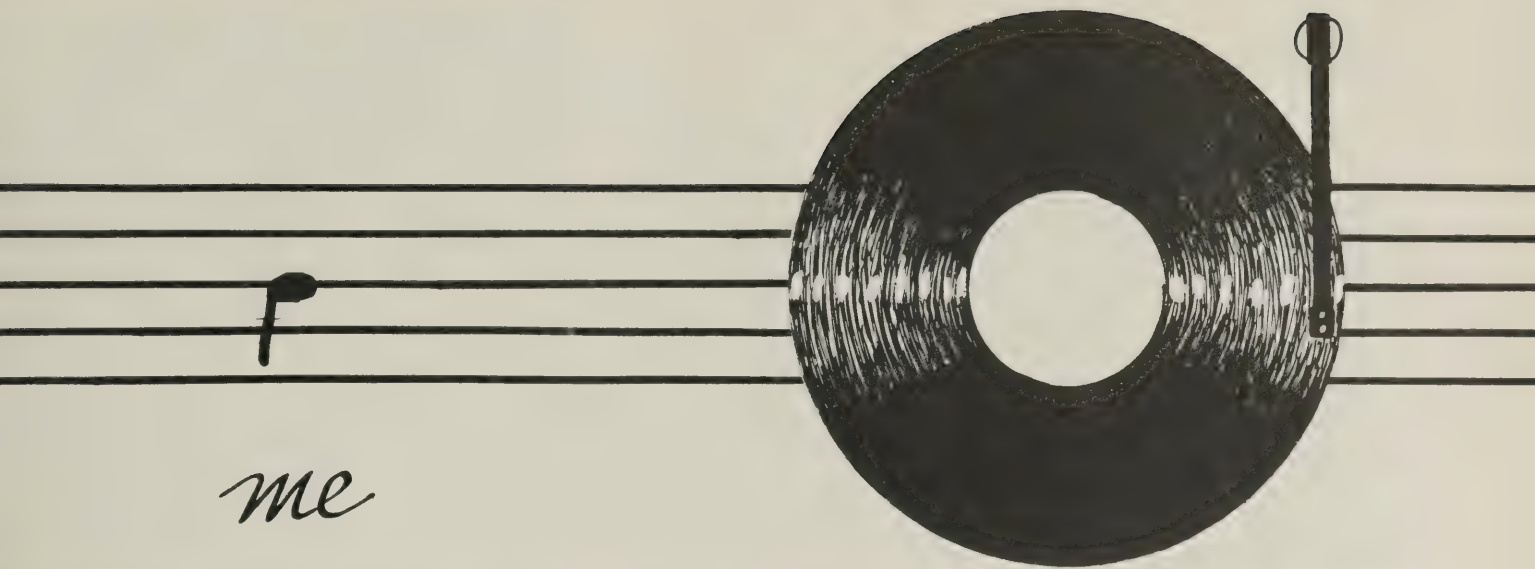
A bunch of trouble looking for a place to happen.

Faculty



You needed





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Administration



Dr. J. Roy Vorhauer
James Madison University
Principal



Mr. Olen Evans
Randolph Macon College
Asst. Principal



Mr. Dave Hinds
Va. State University
Asst. Principal



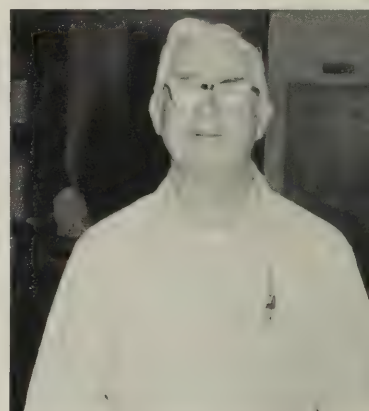
Cora Everhart
College of Hampton Roads
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Secretary



Ray Verser
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Nurse



Mr. Teague
Custodial Manager



Marie Dryden
William and Mary
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Judy McCormick
William and Mary
Guidance Counselor



Marcia Davis
William and Mary
Guidance Counselor



Kitty Phillips
Guidance Secretary

Staff



Gloria Driver
William and Mary College
Librarian

"I can't believe she expects us to finish reading this book by tomorrow. I have to study for two tests and write three lab reports tonight. Teachers do not believe in sleep! I wish I were the teacher giving homework instead of the student doing it. Teachers don't know how hard it is to be a student."

Sound familiar? Every student says things similar to this on bad days. However, the faculty and staff at P.H.S. remember their good ole school days.

It was the year 1960 and the Holliston High School football team was ahead of their opponents by one point and the opposing team was about to kick a field goal. But Dave Hinds blocked the field goal and won the game for Holliston High. Two years later Dave Nelson and some of his fraternity brothers took the Howitzer out of a West Virginia state park and put it in the middle of the interstate. Other cherished memories were: Mr. Woodard's senior prom, Mrs. VanDervort's cheering days, Miss Keech being crowned queen at her high school sweetheart ball, and Mrs. Sibbers being crowned the first Miss Poquoson in 1950. Both Mrs. Rundle and Mr. Fay remember the good times at their respective high school football games of Lordsburg High School and Edison High School. Mrs. Dryden recalls obtaining the lead role in her high school play, **Medea**.

At present, high school days with all the school work and hard times seem to give nothing but headaches and heartaches. But as the faculty has shown, the good times and pleasant memories will prevail in the end.



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Custodial Staff



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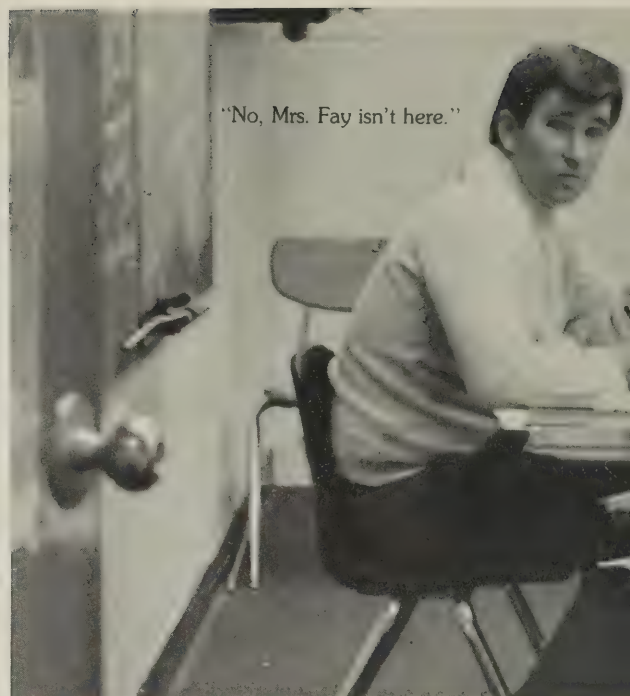


Cafeteria Staff

English



Bonnie Fay
William and Mary
English 12A, AP English



Linda Dubose
William and Mary
English 9A



John Forrest
Lynchburg
General English 9/Reading



Debbe Goddin
Christopher Newport College
English 10A



Sandy Katz
University of Denver
English 11A / Drama / Speech



Rita Kehoe
Youngstown St. University
English 12



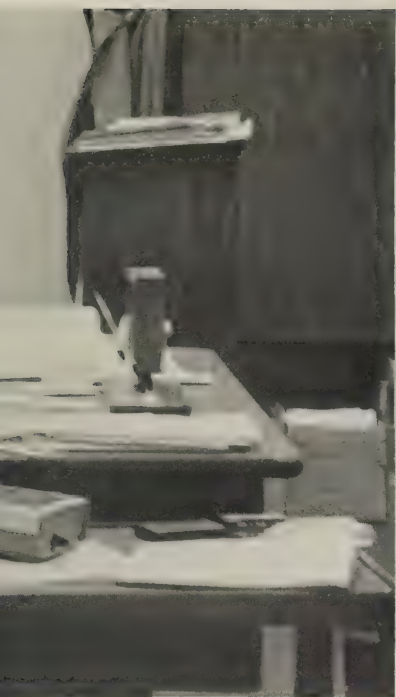
Joyce Nelson
Christopher Newport College
General English 9/10/11



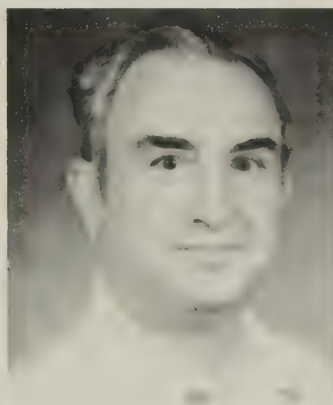
Lulu Thompson
Virginia Tech.
General English 9/10



Dott VanDervort
Nyack College
English 11A, Yearbook



Special Resources



Dr. George Beahm
George Washington Univ.
Resource



Barbara Rich
Monmouth College
Resource



Carol Zak
Texas A&M
Resource

Foreign Language



Tom Fay
William and Mary College
Spanish 2-5



Karen Burr
Steph.F.Austin St. Univ.
Span. 1/French 1



Nancy Rowley
William and Mary College
Spanish 2



Helen Spain
Va. Tech.
French 2-5



Jamming with Mrs. Burr during the Christmas week.

Math



Tommy Quinn
William and Mary
Trig./Calculus/Alg. 2



Peggy Garner
Furman University
Physics/Alg. 2



Greg Hopkins
Univ. of W. Fla.
Alg./Gen. Math



Janet Knight
S.U.N.Y at Cortland
Geom./Alg. 2/Gen. 9



Gail LaRue
William and Mary
Alg./Comp. Prog.



Christina Lepi
St. Joseph's College
Gen. Math/Alg.



Connie Smith
Arkansas St. Univ.
Alg./Con. Chem.



Tyrus Woodard
Frederick College
Math Analysis/Geom./Alg. 2

"Play Algebra with it, and take it from there."

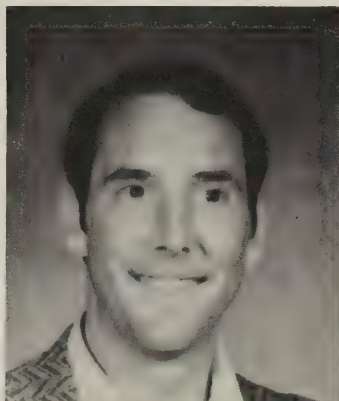
Science



Joyce Gaines
Hampton Inst.
Earth Science



Bob Gemmill
Christopher Newport College
Biology/Adv. Biology



Scott LaRue
William and Mary
Oceanography/Biology

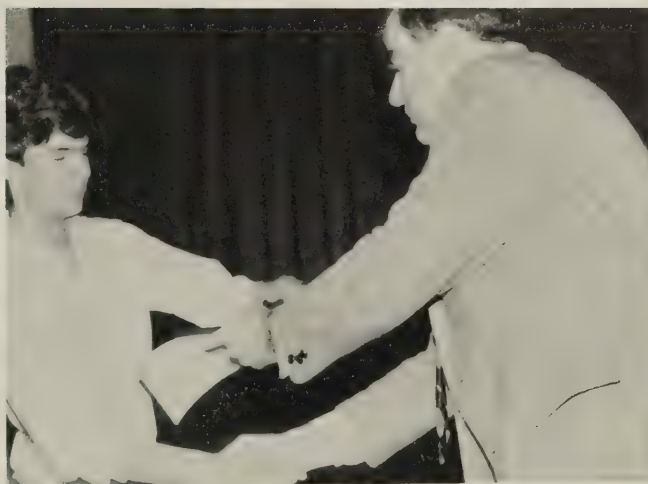


Mary Beth Leavitt
Meridith College
Chemistry/Adv. Chem.

The 1984 school year brought many changes and additions to Poquoson High School. The expansion of horizons in the educational field provided a myriad of opportunities for the students.

Among the additions were two AP courses, AP English and AP History. The AP English class, taught by Mrs. Fay, consisted of a group of Seniors who were preparing themselves for advanced placements into the college field. The students thrived in the relaxed, adult-like atmosphere. However, quick, high-level thinking was demanded and emphasis was placed on creativity and analysis. The Juniors were also given the opportunity to gain placement in the college field by the introduction of the AP History class. It was taught by Mr. Wright.

The introduction of the computer classes provided an insight into the world of technology. Mrs. LaRue taught the computer math classes while Mrs. Magoon taught the computer business courses. Computer programming and computer logic were taught to the students taking the computer math class.



Congratulations, Chip Blankenship: winner of Science Fair.

8:30 AM: not a pleasant time for a Science Fair.

Social Studies

Are you trying to get out of practice again?



Mrs. Sibbers, U.S. History Teacher, talks about Poquoson History.

Not pictured;
Denise Junghans
World Geography



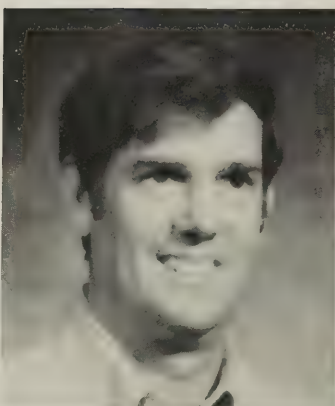
Barbara Keech
Appalachian St. Univ.
U.S. Govt.



Dave Nelson
Salem College
U.S. Govt./W. Hist.



Jeannine Sibbers
Radford College
U.S. History



Craig Stallings
Wake Forrest Univ.
U.S. History/W. History



Becky Wright
Old Dominion Univ.
Economics/U.S. History



Bernie Wright
Old Dominion Univ.
Soc./A.P. Hist./Per. Law

Ms. Keech leaves students in awe with her lecture.



Business



Ann Semeyn
Old Dominion Univ.
Bus. Comp./Typ./Off. Tech. I



Judy Rundle
East. N.M. Univ.
Typing



Typing Drill! "Ready A,A,space D,D,space ..."



Elizabeth Pirtle
Longwood College
Acct./Off. Sup. Mgt./Sht. hnd./Typ.



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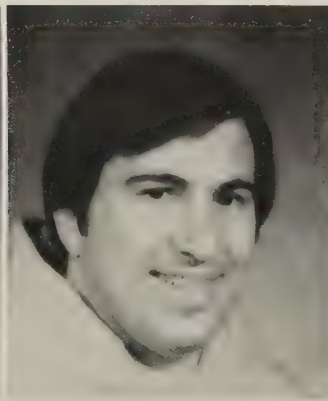
Physical Education



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Madison College
Phys. Ed.



John Kain
Salem College
Phys. Ed.



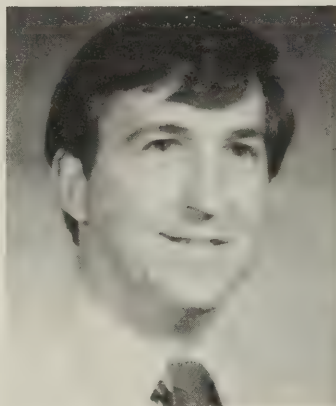
Mike Mousetis
Penn State
Phys. Ed.



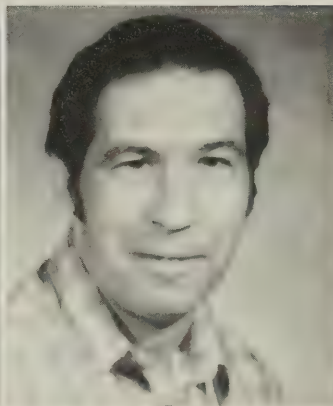
Sharon Pauls
Colorado St. Univ.
Phys. Ed.

Practical Arts

The Industrial Arts Department of Poquoson High School provides a diversity of opportunities for the vocational student. The I.C.T. program taught by Mr. Kimsey enables the student to work in a skilled job for part of the school day. They gain experience in a variety of jobs ranging from hair design to Shipyard worker. Miss Painter teaches a Distributive Education class. The students in this class work 540 hours during their school year in jobs dealing with marketing sales. Within the Industrial Arts Department students also enjoy a Family Living class. The students learn the hassles and the joys of domestic skills. This department has proven to be a very successful one for the students.



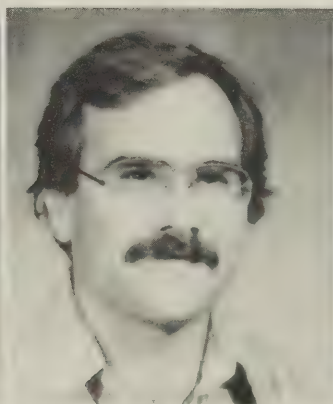
Fred Kimsey
Carson-Newman College
I.C.T.



Allen McCabe
Old Dominion Univ.
Industrial Arts



Karen Painter
Old Dominion Univ.
Distr. Ed.



Ed Spain
Old Dominion Univ.
Tech. Drawing/Gen. Math



Joan Wynn
Campbell College
Home Ec./Family Living

Mr. Spain Enjoying his class.



Fine Arts



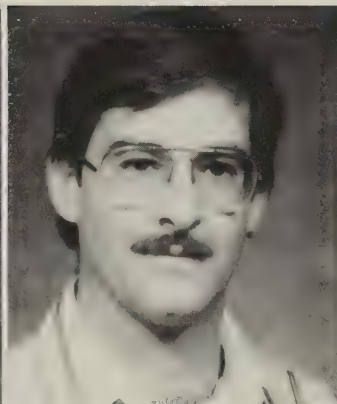
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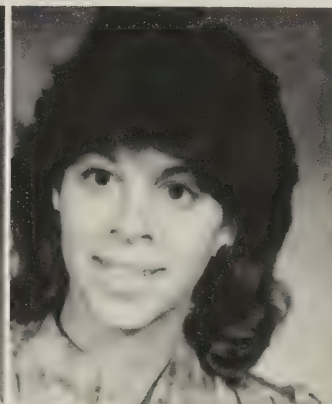
Will you please get at attention?



Joy Anderson
James Madison Univ.
Chorus



Tim Smith
Shenendoah Mus. Cons.
Band



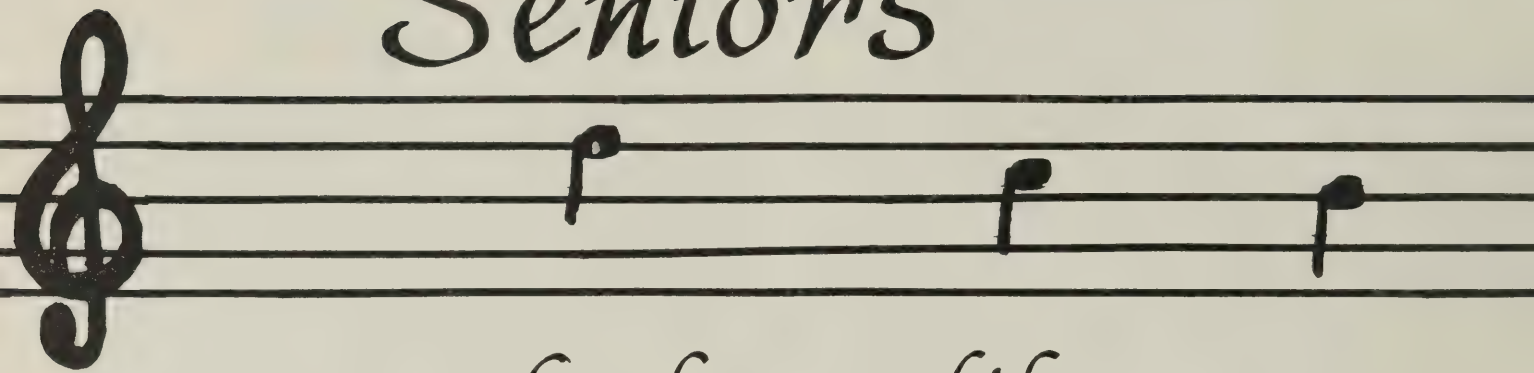
Marie Sproull
Cen. Conn. State Univ.
Art 1-4/Crafts

Tests, quizzes, papers, projects, exams . . . where does it all end? Students are not the only ones who ask this question. The never-ending stack of papers awaits grades and the ever-present red ink. The life of a teacher is far from being idle; it is one which takes much preparation, dedication, and determination. Teachers are often looked at and said to be "not fair," but their main concern is that of educating the students in the hope that it will help them in the future. They are genuinely concerned about the students and often volunteer their talents in sponsoring clubs and coaching teams. We could not possibly do the things that we do now without the aid and support of our teachers. They have not only been our teachers but also our friends. They have gained our respect and our trust. When we, the student body, have gone, we all will certainly be able to say — "We needed you, Faculty."

Mrs. Sproull's class works on crafts.

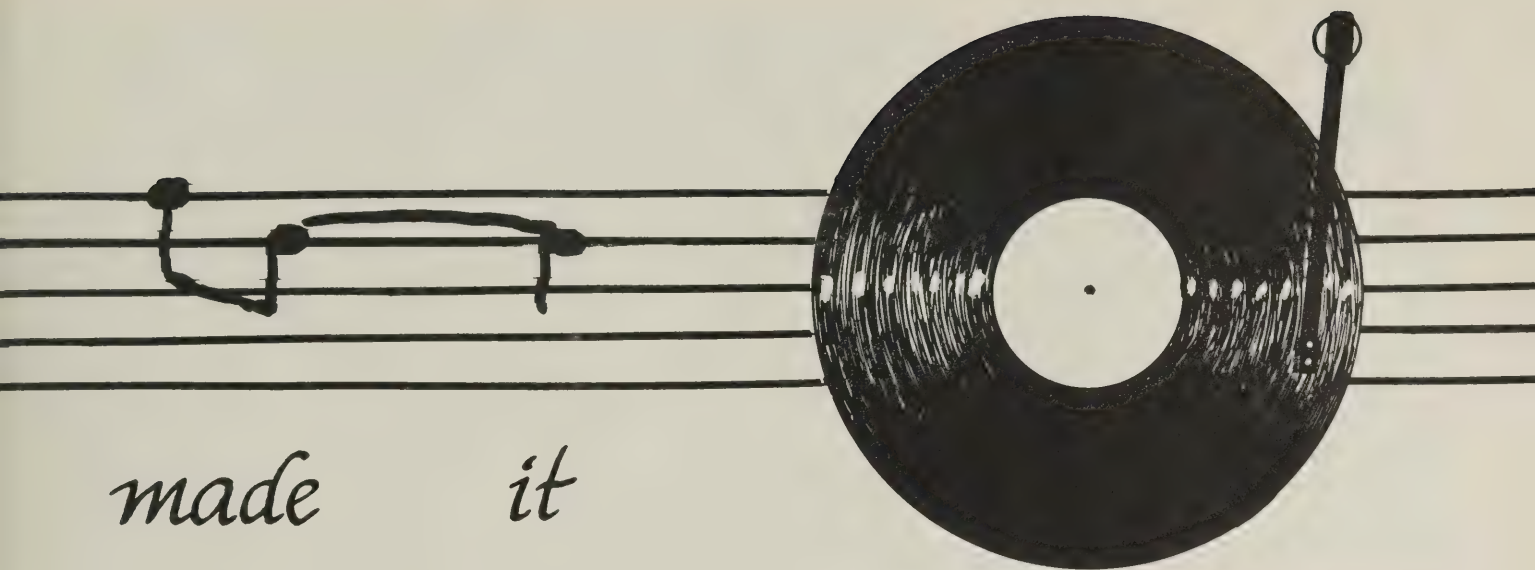


Seniors

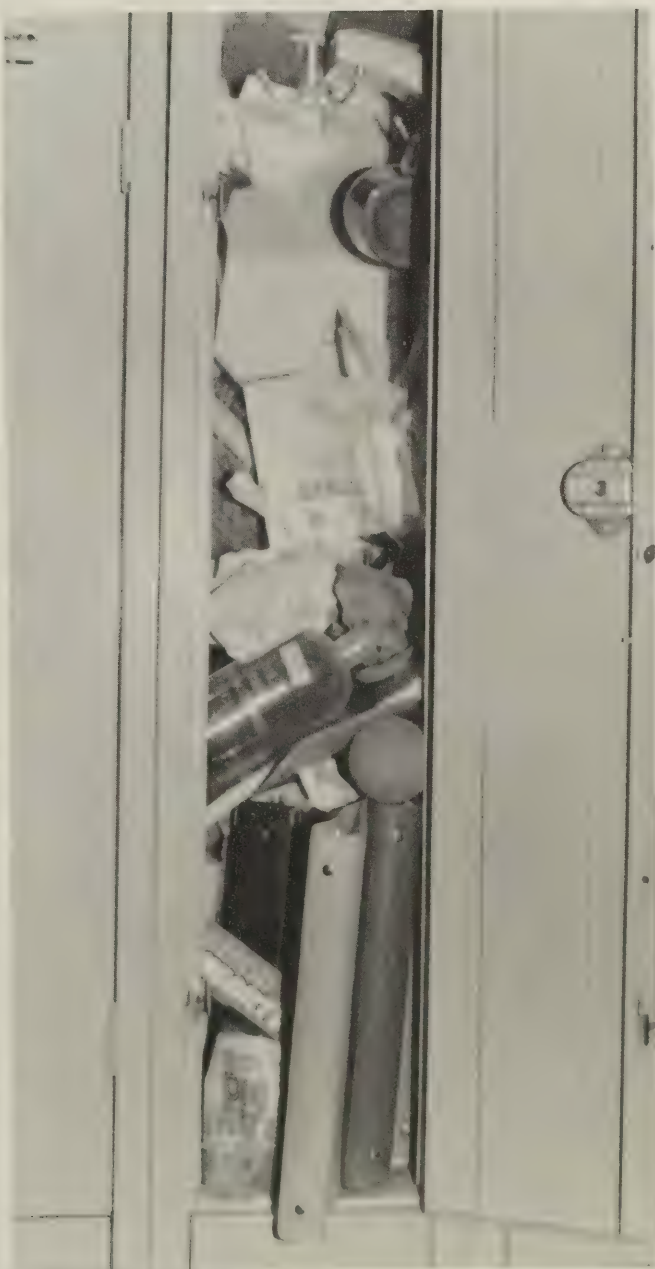
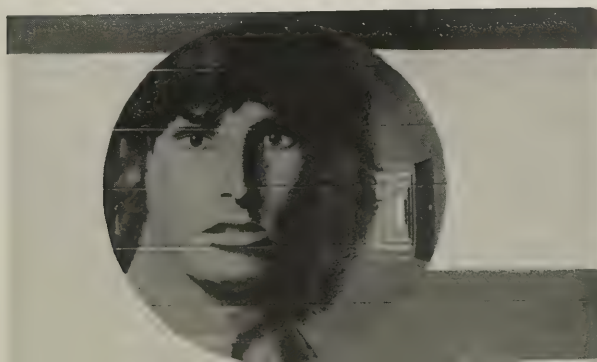
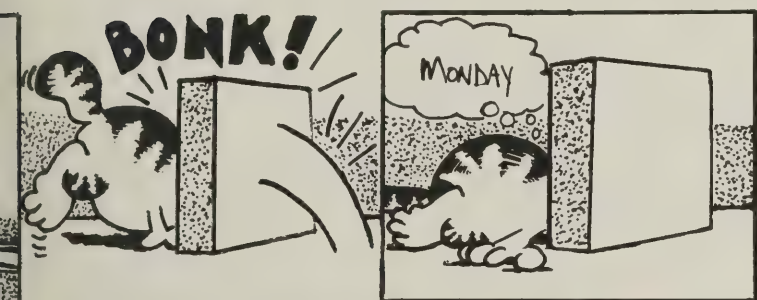


Looks like we





made it



The Senior Class Of 1984

The senior class of 1984 is known for its leadership in both academic excellence and class spirit. At the beginning of the 1980-1981 school year, the faculty at Poquoson High School had already heard of the outstanding reputation of the upcoming freshman class. The class of 1984 has kept this outstanding reputation throughout their four years here at P.H.S.

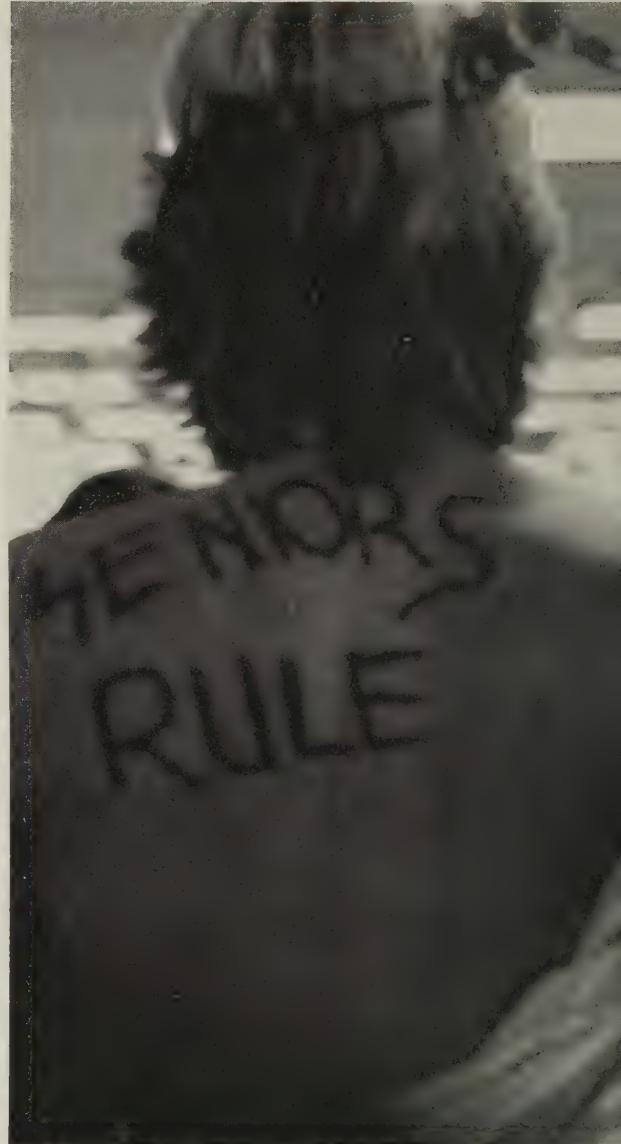
Academically, the class of 1984 has excelled in several ways. Sending members to Governor's School was one of their first major accomplishments. Ever since 1982 they have won the inter-school academic bowl and in their junior year, they assisted in winning the Tidewater Challenge. Also as juniors, their class sent several of their classmates to Boys' and Girls' State.

Their junior class dances were also very successful as they had the only profit-making ring dance in the history of P.H.S. The entire class managed to raise \$4000 for their junior prom held at the Hellenic Center on May 14, 1983. This prom was very successful and enjoyable and was greatly commended by the students and staff.

Spirit has always been a well-

known trait associated with this class. In their junior year, their homecoming float entitled, "E.T. phone home, Yellow-Jackets go home," won first place. This class also reintroduced the powderpuff football game to P.H.S. Even though the girls who participated lost in both their junior and senior year, this class had more fun losing than their opponents did winning. During their senior year, they took advantage of spirit week and wore togas the entire day and to the homecoming pep rally. This class is definitely one that shows spirit not only athletically but also academically.

Their class song, "Looks Like We Made It," definitely sums up the successful and enjoyable four years this class has had. They are a class not only of excellence, but are one which will be remembered by the students and staff for many years to come.



Senior class officers: Nathan Younge, Vice President; Darlene Evans, President; Tommy Garner, Treasurer; and Stephanie Moore, Secretary.





Lee Abston



Robert Anderson



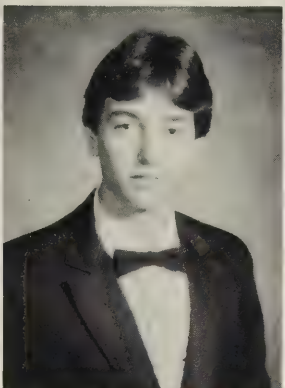
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Teresa Andre



Heather Bachmann



Mark Ballman



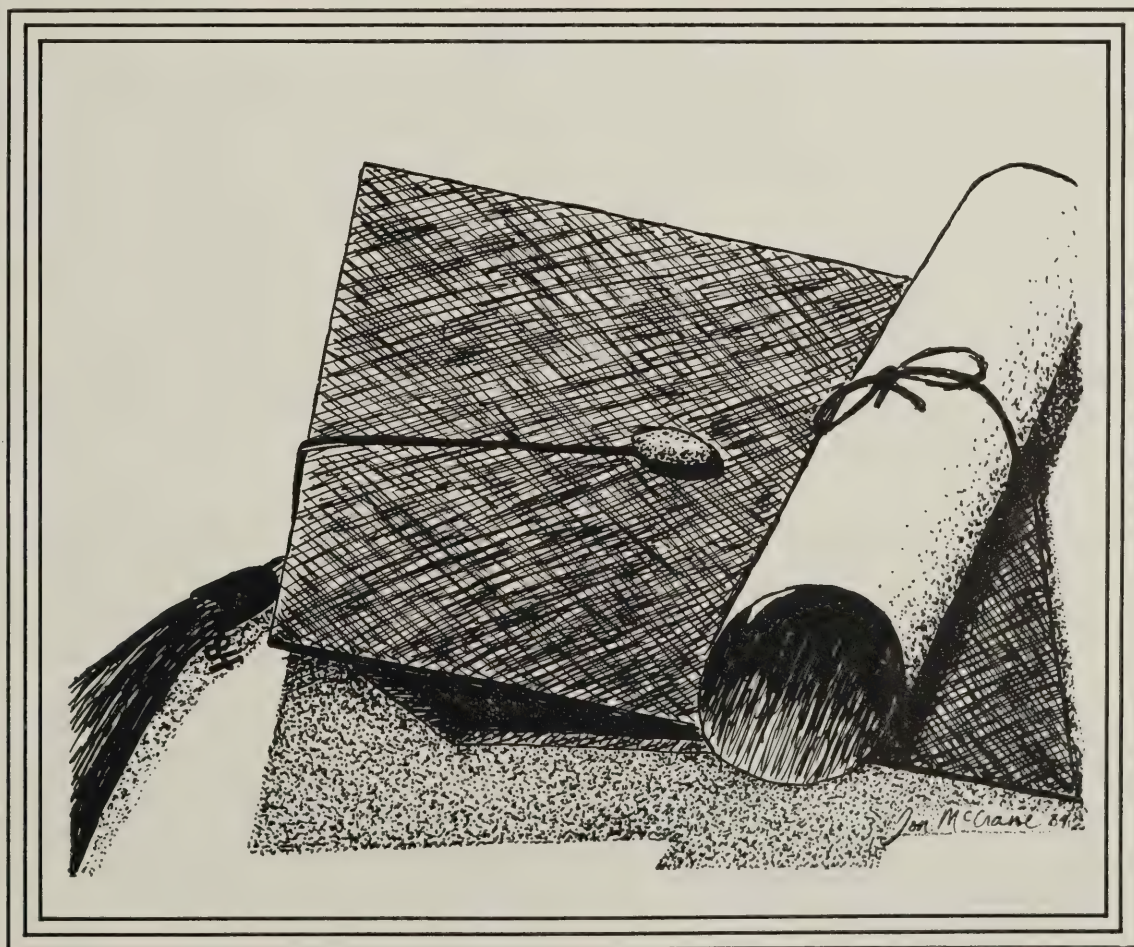
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Shawn Blair

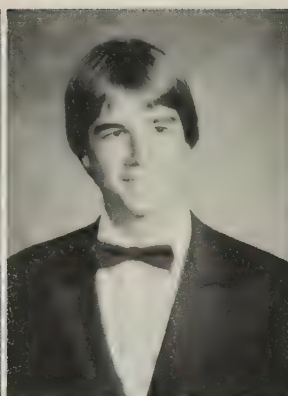


Charles Blankenship

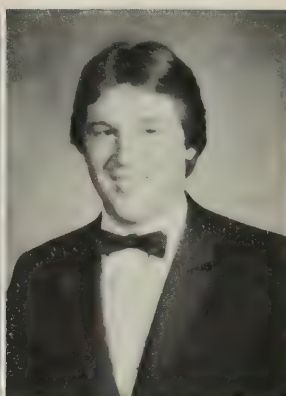




Nancy Blevins



Charles Bocklet



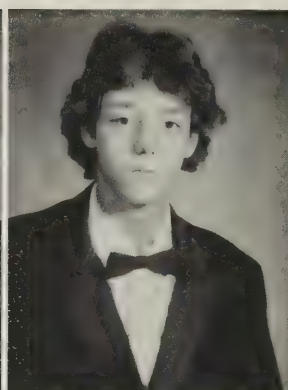
Jeffrey Bookwalter



Joseph Bridgforth



Sean Britton



David Brogden



What is your favorite part of the weekend?

Sunday when you have to do homework but never do ...

— John Riggins

Picking lint from my belly button ...

— Marc Cwiklik

Going out with Cwik ...

— Cathlin Sullivan

Watching Bugs Bunny on Saturday ...

— Steve Seligman

Immediately after school Friday — scheming about what to do to whom later that night ...

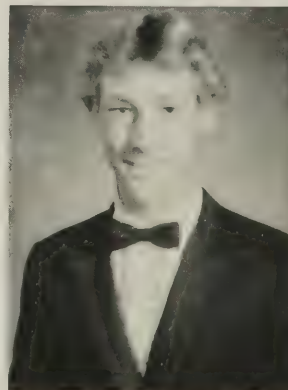
— Greg Griswold



Victor Brooks



Norma Brown



Frank Brunner



Jane Bunting



Colleen Sullivan and friend unwind after a long hard day.

What's your favorite school lunch?

Coolie and Ice Cream ...

— Brian Bell

Frisbees and Frisbees with cheese ...

— John Vaughan

The one they serve on Saturday ...

— Kip Flynn

The one I bring from home ...

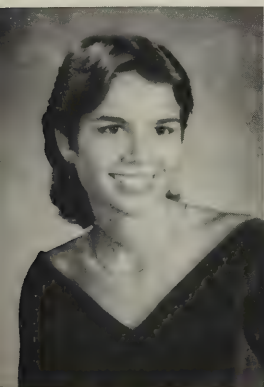
— Tommy Jordan

Chili, turned into spaghetti, turned into tacos ...

— Cathlin Sullivan

Soup with cinnamon roll

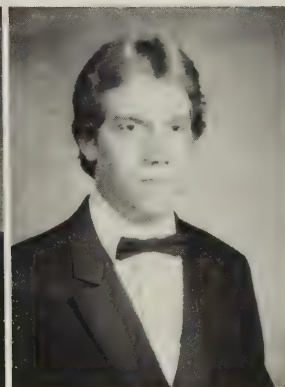
— Marc Cwiklik



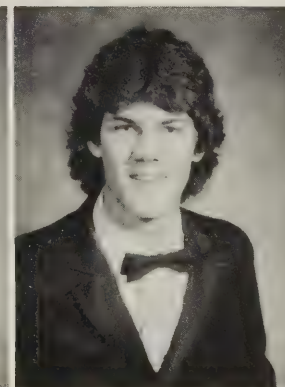
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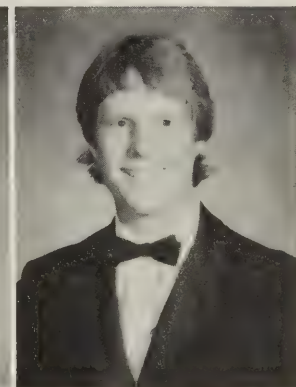
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Craig Claud



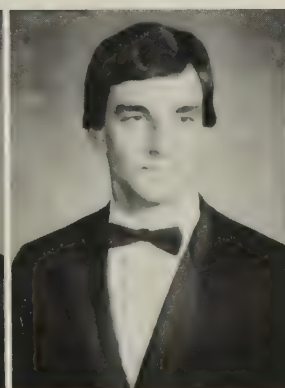
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Timothy Counts



Marc Cwiklik



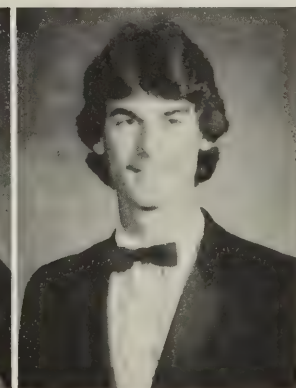
Hal Darby



Yvonne Deibel



Nancy Dillabough



Scott Dimowski

What do you think of punk?

I try not to ...

— Dawn Morrison

One of the most influential and best ideas to hit the music scene. Rock and Roll really needed it ...

— Greg Salmon

A bunch of no-talented, burned-out hippies with no talent for or taste in real music ...

— Kip Flynn

Who needs it? Who cares? ... It smells like it sounds ...

— Brian Bell

Exactly what the world needs, under-aged jerks who spend more time designing their looks to sicken their audience, than writing songs ...

— John Vaughan

If I had a choice of being sick and listening to punk, I'd rather be sick ...

— John Riggins

It befuddles me ...

— Bobby Pope

Ridiculous, fascist commies, leeches on the face on the music world ...

— Colleen Sullivan

They don't think, so I won't ...

— Bobby Eastman

I'll get over it ...

— Darlene Evans

It's definitely inferior electronic garbage ...

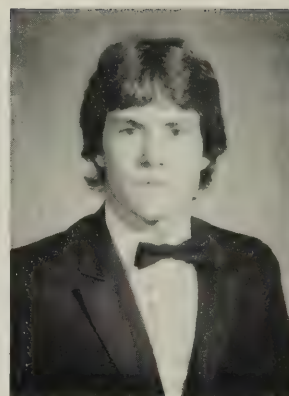
— Steve Seligman

At least it's different ...

— ???

A very bizarre movement made by extremely radical-teenagers of a dangerous society ...

— Cathlin Sullivan



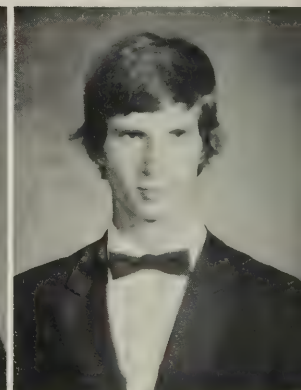
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Nathan Dryden



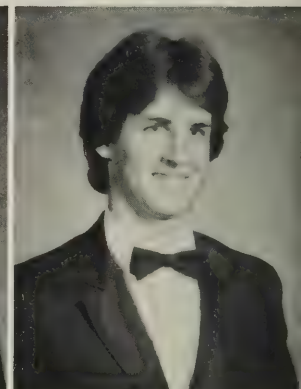
Ryan Dryden



Michael Dyer



Andrew Dyson



Robert Eastman



Donna Eller



Kevin Elliott



Darrell Ellsworth



Darlene Evans



Gary Evans



Kimberly Evans



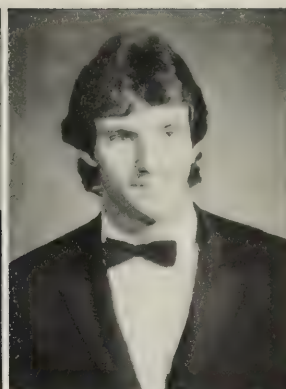
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Leslie Ferguson



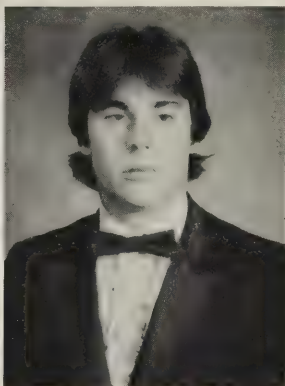
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Clifford Flynn



Taylor Forrest



David Forrest



Calvin Forrest



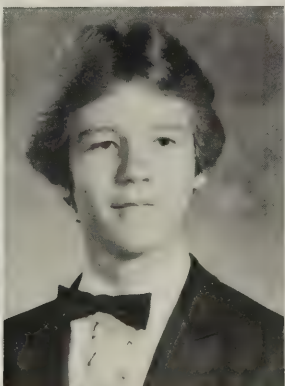
Troy Forrest



In the ever-successful Annual Science Fair, Bill Glose attempts to scientifically support the Pepsi Challenge.



William Forrest



Paul Foster



Lara Frazier



David Freeman



William Freeman



Carmen Gaddy



Renee Sage



David Galland



Catherine Gardner



Thomas Garner



Duh . . . pen. Jon McCrane explains the fundamentals of art. Four illustrious seniors from the P.H.S. Band wait patiently for the bell to ring.

What do you plan to do after high school?

Become a nun . . .
— Chip Blankenship

Lose myself in the outer world . . .
— John Riggins

Own the Washington Redskins . . .
— Shawn Murphy

Fame, Fortune and everything that goes with it. And crush the peons of society . . .

— Colleen Sullivan

Steal a diploma . . .
— Bill Glose



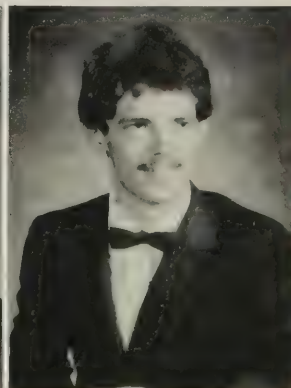
Kimberly Gatewood



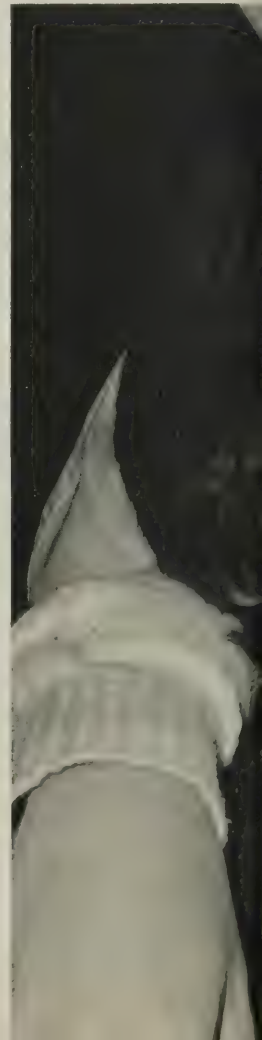
Laura Gibbons



Jonathan Gibson



William Glose





Fred Zuwallack obviously didn't complete his homework for the next class.

A Mötley Crüe poses during lunch period.

Look at these and you're "Flirting with Disaster."



What do you usually eat for breakfast?

Wheaties ...

— John Vaughan

lunch ...

— Greg Griswold

Kellog's Poptarts ...

— Dawn Morrison

jelly toast and cookie dough ...

— Cathlin Sullivan

Spaghetti's & Roller Coasters ...

— Becky Jones

Apple Jacks ...

— Tammy Holloway

Raisin Bran ...

— Amy Murphy

left over pizza ...

— Teresa Andre

green eggs and ham ...

— Carl Hellman

Tell it like it is

Who's the easiest teacher to get off track?

Mr. Woodard — ask him about the superbowl ...

— Brian Bell

Mrs. Goddin — talk about Tom Selleck ...

— Becky Jones

Mr. Nelson — disagree with him ...

— John Vaughan

Mrs. Sibbers — talk about Poquoson history ...

— Kim Stewart

Mr. Quinn — talk about his boat ...

— Dawn Morrison

Mrs. Kehoe & Mrs. Fay — talk about seniors ...

— The Senior Class

Mrs. Magoon — talk about her life ...

— Dana Smith

Mr. Wright — he's actually the only one on track ...

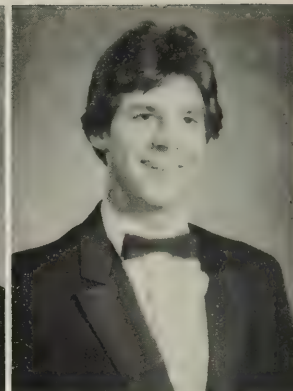
— anonymous

Mrs. Keech — let Bobby Eastman say something stupid and she'll correct him ...

— Leah Jones



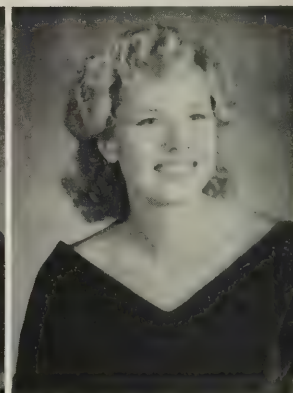
James Gordon



William Gormsen



Sharon Graham



Candy Grant



Donna Green



Kimberly Green



Gregory Griswold





Diana Gurley



Corinna Hammersley



Emily Hankins



Maria Hardin



If you were marooned on an island with a person of your choice, who would that person be?
Eddie Van Halen (I prefer brunettes) ...
— Shawn Murphy
David Lee Roth (I prefer blondes) ...
— Colleen Sullivan
Tom Cruise, He's got all the right moves ...
— Becky Jones
Sly Stallone, his excellent body ...
— Denise Schillaci
Mom ...
— Chip Blankenship
John Stamos (Blackie) ...
— Tammy Holloway
The perfect female — Christie Brinkley ...
— Bobby Eastman and Brian King
Shannon Rundle ...
— Carl Hellman
Heather Locklear ...
— Chuck Riess
Any female ...
— Bill Glose

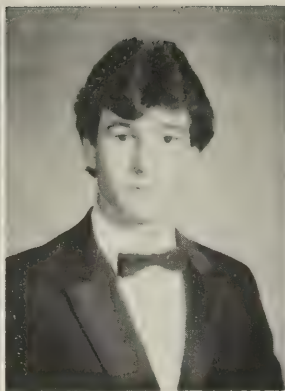


"Here's looking at you babe."

One of the more exciting times of the day — lunch.



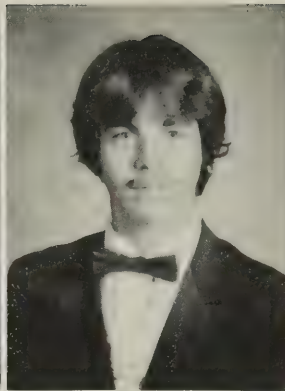
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Wade Harrington



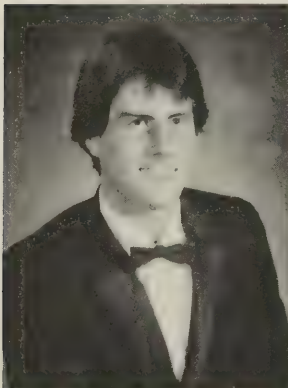
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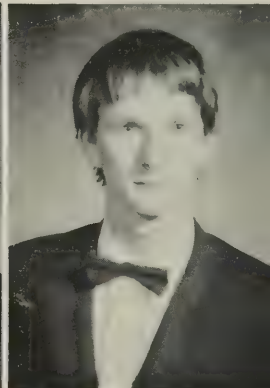
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Catharine Hill



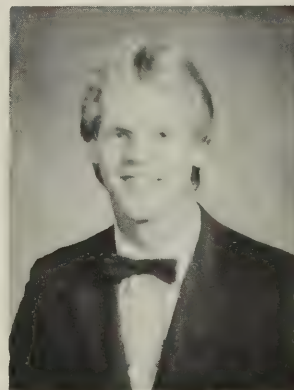
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Thomas Hoedtke



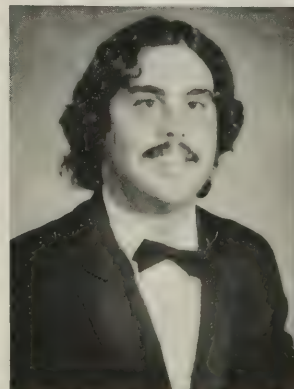
"No, really Mrs. Garner, I'm just meditating."



Wesley Kogge



Tammy Kolloway



Bryan Hubbard



Michelle Hunt



Robbie Hurst



Stacy Hutchens

Classes Have A Way Of Capturing Everyone's Attention



Kelly Insley



Leah Jones



Patty Jones



Rebecca Jones



Tamara Jones



Ann Jordan

*What's the most unusual
gift you have ever received?*

A date ...

— Marc Cwiklik

Anniversary addition of Playboy ...

— Wesley Hogge

A 280Z (Bra, that is) ...

— John Vaughan

A plastic sweat suit ...

— John Riggins

A vinyl Kutsindonbagardistanter ...

— anonymous

A turbo Match Box car ...

— Tammy Holloway

*Some strange gizmo from
Spencers ...*

— Bill Glose

I don't get gifts ...

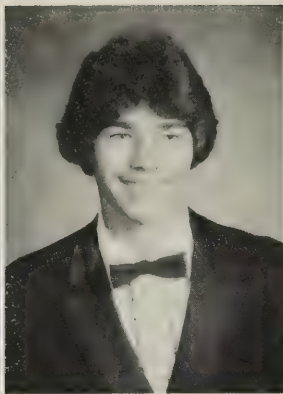
— Darlene Evans

A Darlene Evans Doll ...

— Marc Cwiklik



Thomas Jordan



Jesse Joyce



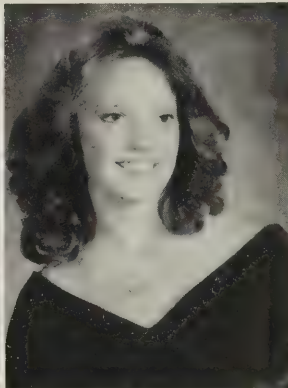
Beth Joyner



Anne Kater



Jordana Katz



Christine Keating



What's the best video on MTV?

"Fish Heads" ...

— Kip Flynn

"Thriller" ...

*— Chris Rawson, Tommy Jordon, Kim Stewart,
John Vaughan*

"Faithfully" ...

— John Riggins

"TV Dinners" ...

— Kim Stewart, Dana Smith

"Change of Heart" ...

— Heather Taylor

"Every Breath You Take" ...

— Valerie Roberts

"Looks That Kill" ...

— Jon McCrane, Cathlin Sullivan, Shawn Murphy

"Girls On Film" ...

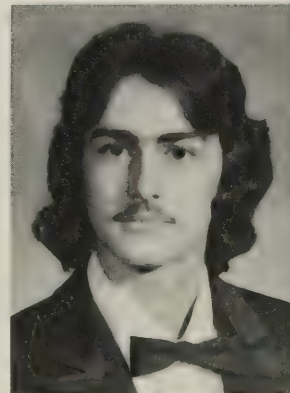
— John Vaughan

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" ...

— Teresa Andre

"Monkey On Your Back" ...

— Brian Bell



Kevin Keener



Brian King



Michael Kohlbeck



David Kopp



Who's your favorite music group?

Alabama ...

— Becky Jones, Stephanie Moore, Toni Hickmott, Amy Murphy,
Dawn Morrison, Tommy Jordon

Van Halen ...

— Shawn Murphy, Brian Bell

Loverboy ...

— Darlene Evans

Molly Hatchett ...

— Wallace Topping

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers ...

— Heather Taylor

Aerosmith ...

— Kim Stewart, Wesley Hogge, Greg Griswold

Abston and the Renegades ...

— Steve Seligman

Police ...

— Valerie Roberts, Christine Makris

.38 Special ...

— Tammy Holloway

Motley Crue or Kenny Rogers ...

— John Riggins

Rolling Stones ...

— Bobby Eastman

Poquoson Jazz Band ...

— Bill Glose

Van Darlene and Def Evans ...

— Marc Cwiklik



Charles Kuczaj



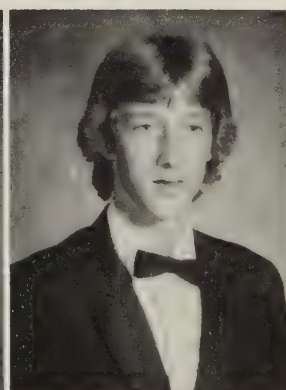
Kent Lawson



Karen Leary



Susan Lester



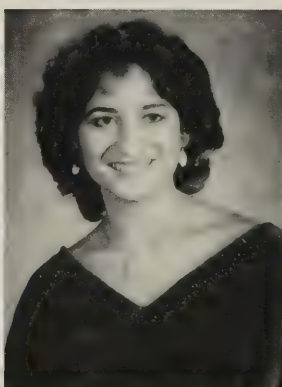
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Susan Lilly



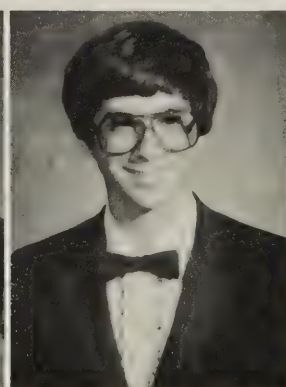
Brett Lollar



Marcella Luisi



Rita Luisi



Thomas MacKay

The Voice Of '84

	YES	NO
1) Have you ever been kicked out of the library?	44%	56%
2) Do you know any Freshman?	55%	45%
3) Do you kiss on the first date?	79%	21%
4) Will you miss PHS?	72%	28%
5) Do your parents know what you do on weekends?	49%	51%
6) Are you familiar with the drinking age in Virginia?	73%	21%
7) Do you know who the President of your student body is?	42%	58%
8) Do you know what SAT stands for?	52%	48%
9) Have you ever thrown a frisbee in Farm Fresh parking lot?	24%	76%
10) Have you ever been told to leave C's?	48%	52%
11) Have you ever been rejected from college?	39%	61%
12) Do you take questionnaires seriously?	38%	62%



Leanne Madre



Dolores Mainous



Christine Makris



Deborah Mahanes



Michael Matzeder



Susan McCartney



Jonathan McGrane



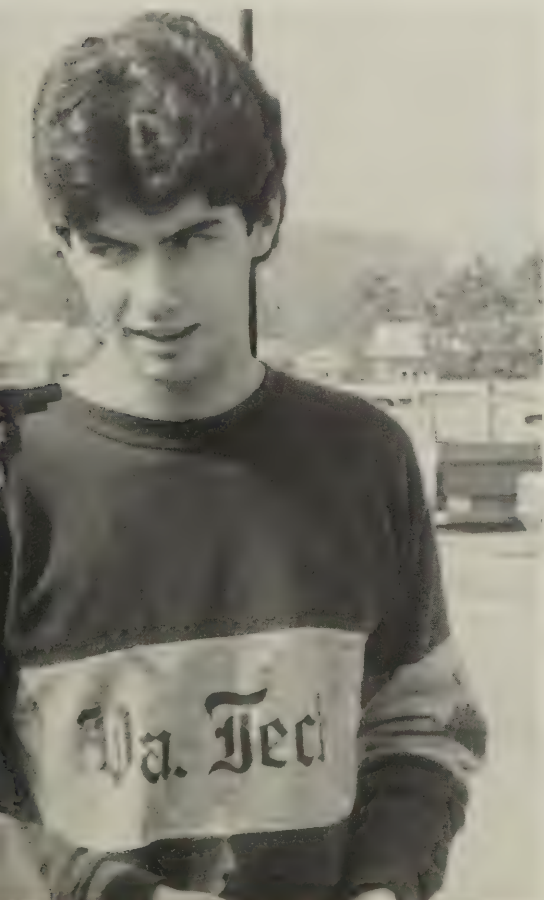
Dana McMinn

Tracy Meyerson



Lynne Mitchell

Stephanie Moore



Do you prefer girls in skirts or jeans?

My women wear Channel No. 19 or nothing at all ...

— Steve Seligman

A mini, mini skirt ...

— Wesley Hogge

Jeans, they cling to every contour of their body ...

— Kip Flynn

Skirts by far, I like legs ...

— John Vaughan

I don't like girls, but guys in towels make my day ...

— Toni Hickmott

I never gave it much thought ...

— Kim Stewart

Micro-mini skirts ...

— Bobby Pope

Skin tight jeans ...

— Wallace Topping

They're better than guys in skirts ...

— Bill Glose

I'm flexible ...

— Brian Hubbard

Whichever is shorter ...

— Marc Cwiklik



Senior, Valerie Roberts, has a very serious drinking problem.

Chip Blankenship threatened at gunpoint by crazed physics teacher.

The Seniors Are . . .

"One of the more personable groups that I have taught recently." . . .

Mrs. Wright

"Having worked with this class on the junior Prom I know them as well as my own children. I'm really going to miss them next year. The class as a whole is really superb. Good luck in the future, class of '84.'" . . .

Mrs. Garner

"The class of 1984 is the most exceptional, studious, creative and enjoyable class that I have ever encountered. They are totally awesome! I will miss them!" . . .

Mrs. Leavitt

"They're great; easy to work with and easy to teach. Most classes you can't say that." . . .

Mrs. Keech

"It's going to be a dull place when they leave." . . .

Mrs. Belknap

"I have observed the class of 1984 to be a close, spirited, highly motivated, and goal-oriented group. I would classify them as doers and achievers as opposed to those who merely observe school life rather than get involved."

Mr. Fay



Dawn Morrison



Cynthia Mott



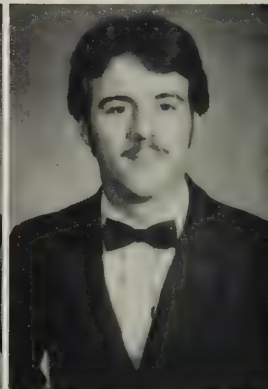
Amy Murphy



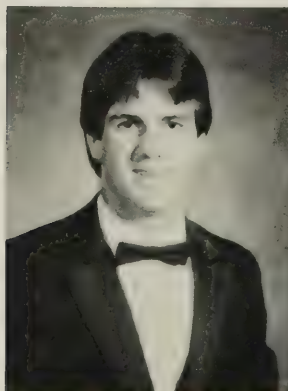
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Shawn Murphy



James Muza



Brian Nagel



Heidi Nelsen



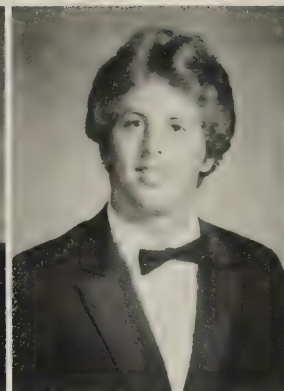
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Nicole Newsome



John Norisworthy



Julie Parker

Bryan Patrick

Teresa Patrick

Jonathan Pollard

Keith Pollard



Robert Pope

Kenneth Powell

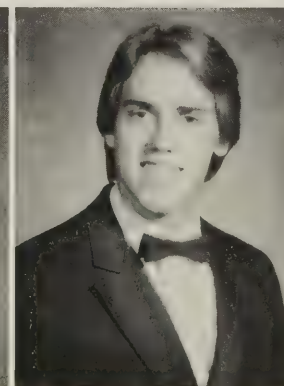
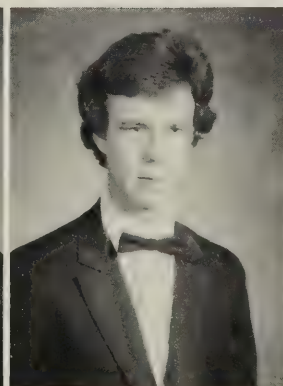
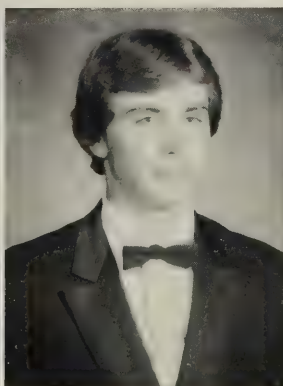


Michael Pruitt

Denise Raab



Seniors Heidi Nelsen, Cathy Hill, and JoJo Katz break a leg during play rehearsal.



David Rawson

Carson Rector

Charles Riess

John Riggins

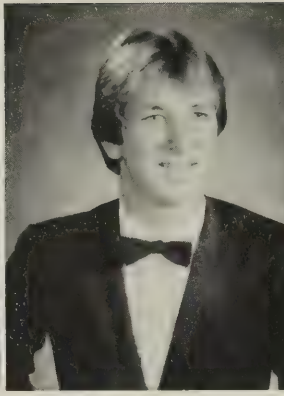
Michelle Robbins



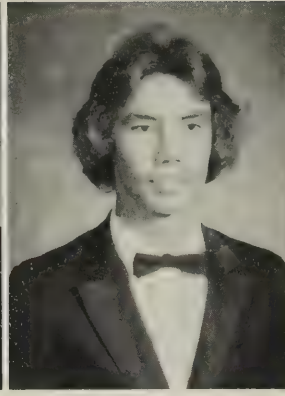
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Gregory Salmon



Craig Saltzberry



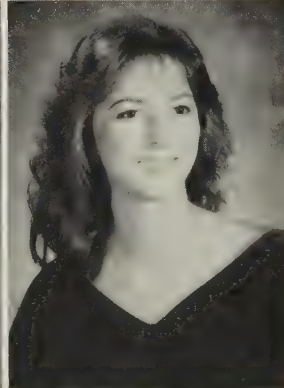
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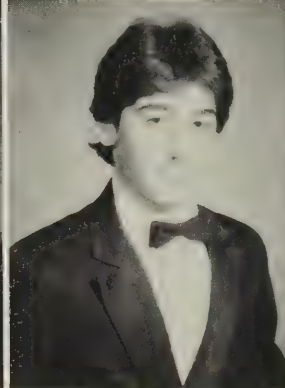
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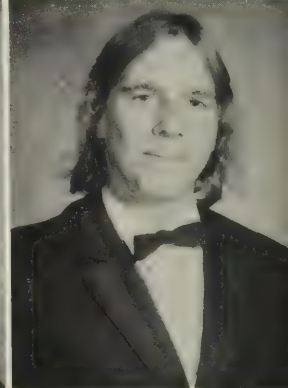
Denise Schillaci



Rhonda Seely



Steven Seligman



Alvord Shackelford



"Only the Lucky Ones" don't have a sixth hour.



Sandra Shoun



Inga Sifuentes



Kelly Simpson



Mary Ann Sincoskie



Dana Smith



Julie Sperling



“Monday, Monday”



Deborah Stanley



Kimberly Stewart



Cathlin Sullivan



Colleen Sullivan



Nancy Sustare



Heather Taylor

*What do you think SAT
stands for?*

Strategic Arms Treaty . . .
— Cathlin Sullivan

Shut-up and Try . . .
— Dawn Morrison

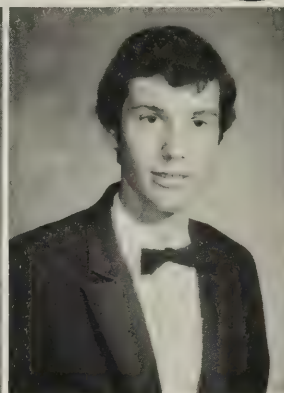
abbreviation for Saturday . . .
— Toni Hickmott

Seniors Are Terrific . . .
— Valerie Roberts

“Working For



Annyce Thomas



Cecil Thomas



Kelly Timmons



Wallace Topping



Tamara Tyndall



Gina Updike

No homework this weekend?

After a rough week of cheering, cheerleaders Becky Jones, Shawn Murphy, and Darlene Evans take time out to plan their mischievous weekend. What could they be scheming now?



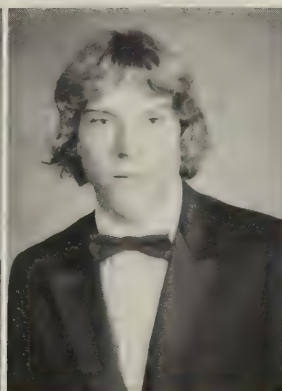
The Weekend''



With less than two hours left 'til the weekend students find it hard to concentrate on lectures.



John Vaughan



Kurt Venables



Katherine Villaire



Michael Wade



Deborah Watkins



Jerilyn Watkins

*What do you think of
the new drinking law?*

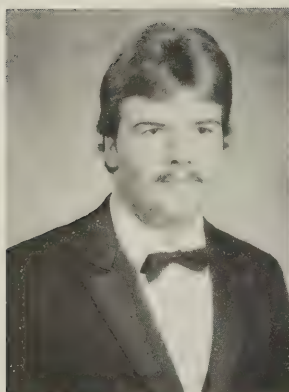
It's nice if you're 21 ...
— John Vaughan

I couldn't care less ...
— Shawn Murphy

What law? ...
— Chip Blankenship

It's unfair to minors ...
— Tammy Holloway

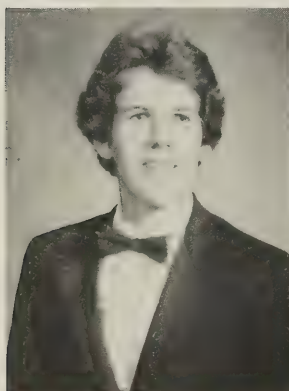
“Time For Me To Fly”



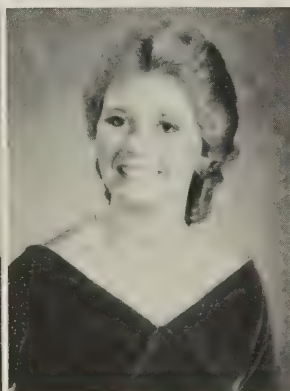
Kenneth Webb



Martha Wiggs



Graham Wilson



Angel Wimmer



Lance Windley



Ryan Wiseman

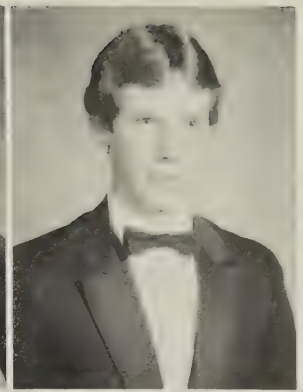
“Hey guys, are you all sure that we’re doing this lab right?”



Bill Glose demonstrates new tactics on picking up girls.



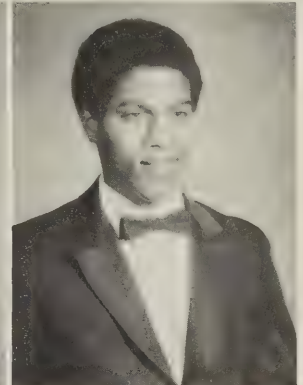
Sheila Withrow



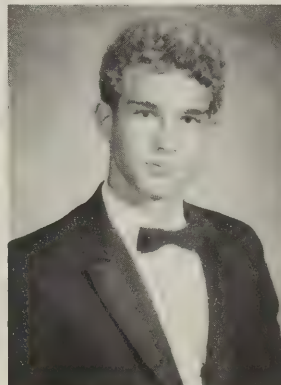
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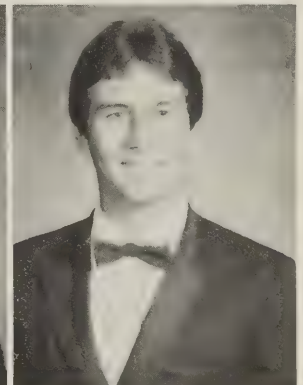
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Nathan Younge



Jeffrey Zamora

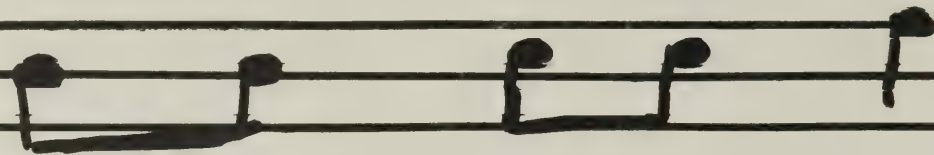
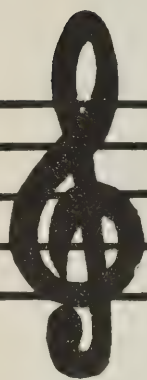


Fredrick ZuWallack

*Not pictured
Brian Bell
Amy Carl
Buddy Compton
Melinda Conner
Jeanna Cotton
Michelle Grace
Lori Kinchey
Theresa Phares
Traci Rippon
Laura Sharp*

Party more in '84!!!

Underclassmen

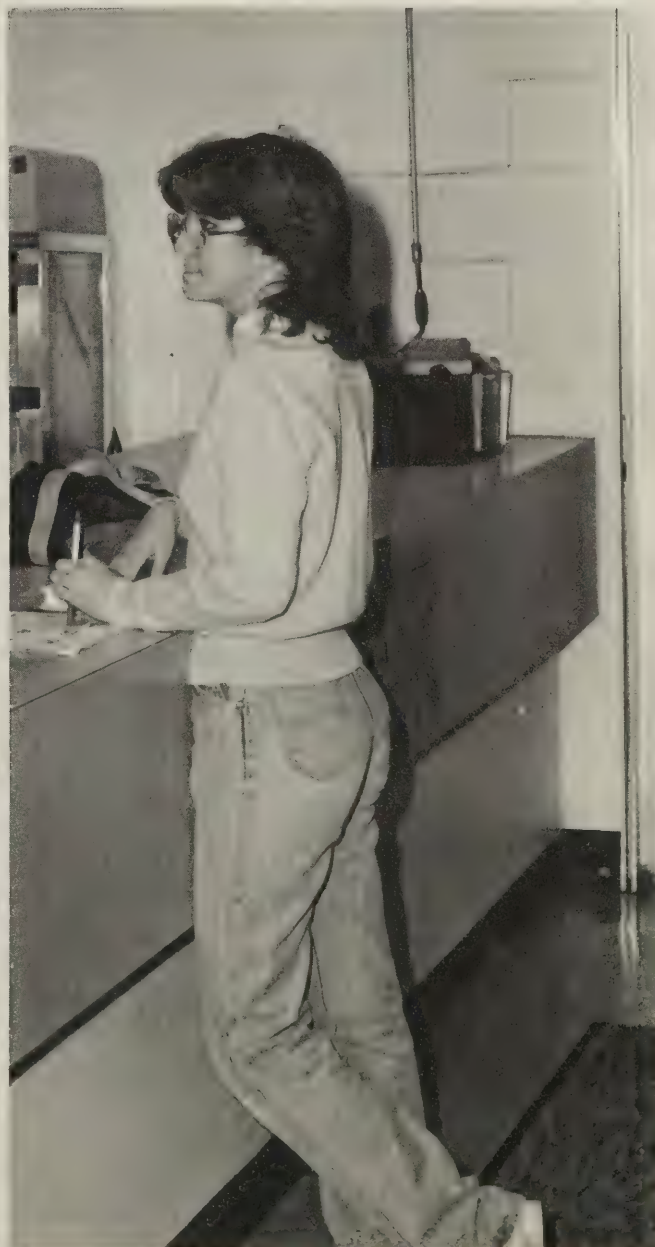


Got me workin' day





and night



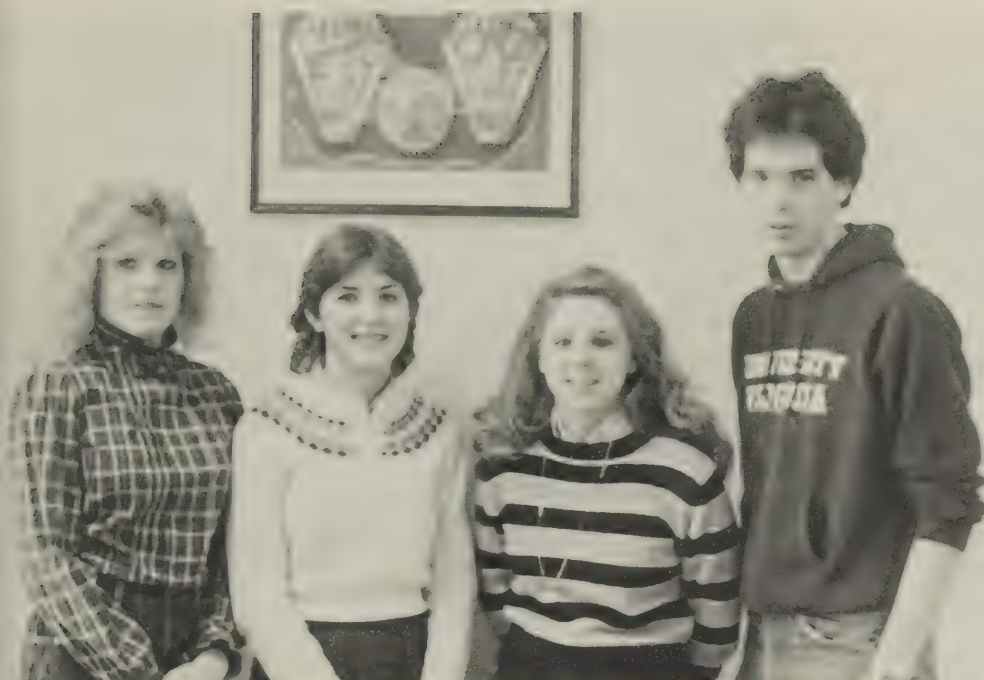


Juniors

Do you

know where you're going to?





This past year proved to be very productive for the Junior class of 1983-84. This year's achievements were partially due to the leadership of the class officers. The officers were: Belinda Carmines, President; JoLyn Pride, Vice President; Jill Parrish, Secretary; and Lee Fahringer, Treasurer.

The Juniors' first major endeavor was the Ring Dance. Then the traditional powderpuff football game took place. Various fundraising activities included the Homecoming mum sale, candy sale, and several dances. Their next major endeavor will be to become Seniors.



Les Abbott
Winky Adams
Angela Alexander
Jennifer Anderson
Jodi Anderson
Tony Arcovitch



Eleanor Armistead
Belinda Ashberry
Paul Barton
Walter Beacham
Chris Begor
Michael Bergamasco



Edward Blankenship
Kelly Bloxom
Brian Bollinger
Michael Bottoms
Todd Bowden
David Brackett

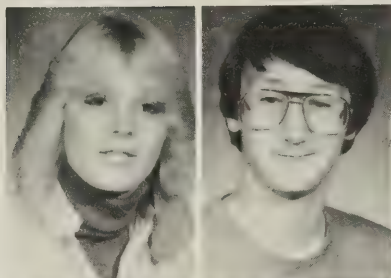


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Michael Brodsky
Chris Bysura
Terry Caldwell
Allen Campbell
Paul Campbell

Rich Cannella
Belinda Carmines



Kelle Carmines
Christopher Carroll



Missy Cather
Marlo Chandler



Georgie Clark
Robert Collins
Peter Compton
Sheri Corbett
Annette Davis
Tom Deans



Kathleen Deryder
Ray Dudley
Elizabeth Dworaczyk
Kevin Earley
Danny Edwards
Jessica Emerson



Dean Emery
David Evans
Monica Evans
Patricia Evans
Teresa Evans
Lee Fahringer



Junior class officers dance after the ring ceremony.



Christine Fedak
Brad Flanner
Charles Flynn
Lynn Forrest
Tod Fowler



Ray Freeman
Christine French
Chris Goddin
Jacqueline Goodman
Paula Harcum



Courtney Harrington
Karen Haskill
Debra Herbener
Melissa Hogge
Steven Hogge



Valerie Holland
Benjamin Holloway
Tammy Holloway
Chance Houston
Matthew Husson
David Hux



Eric Jacobson
Danny Johnson
Angela Jones
Sandra Jordan
Tracy Juhl
John Kater



Donovan Kendrick
Kathy Kerlinger
Bonnie Knox
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David Lauderback
Brad Lawing
Terra LeVan
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Bobby Lupo



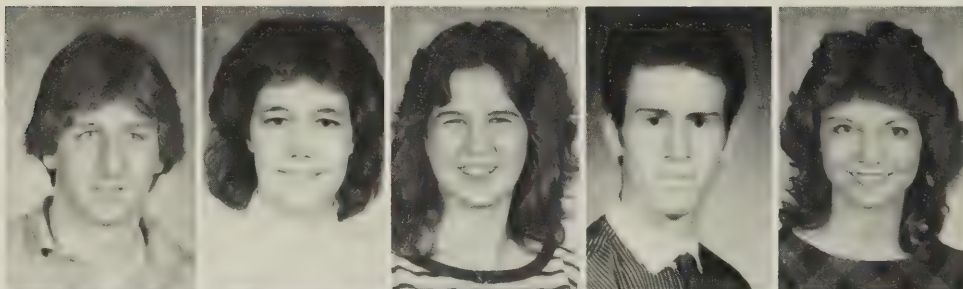
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Amelia Martin
Frank Martino
Laurie Masters
Michael McCormick



Mike McCullen
Colleen McInerney
Rhonda McPherson
Joan McQuestion
Annalynn Messick
Sallie Messier



Terry Miller
Barbara Milton
Lisa Montgomery
Glenn Moore
Melisha Moore



Shelly Moore
Susan Moore
Jammie Moran
David Morgan
Kerry Morris



Tommy Morse
Kimberly Musiol
Leon Nicosia
Theresa Ong
Curt Overman





David Page
Mark Palmer
Cheryl Parker
Sherri Parker
Samantha Parkinson
Jill Parrish



Patricia Pelton
Charles Phillips
JoLyn Pride
Susan Quintana
Mary Ann Reger
Lisa Ridenhour



Pam Roberts
Catherine Rosengrant
Shannon Rundle
Bradley Salmon
Richard Sayre
Violet Shackleford



Carol Sharp
Lisa Sibbers



Jeff Silver
Kimberly Smith



Laura Sperling
Anne Spidler

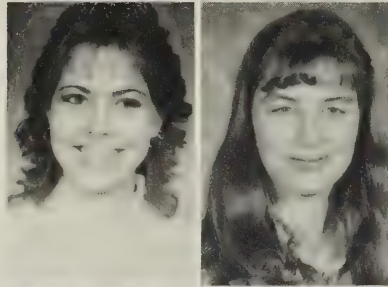
Another exciting day in English class.

Allan Campbell and Chris Begor explain a few things about U.S. History to Mrs. Sibbers.

Jackie Stone
Paul Stroinski



Sue Ann Struble
Natalie Szupel



William Topping
Billy Towler



Skip Tyler
Gary Vaughn
Dirk Venables
Kimberly Vernall
Larren Vick
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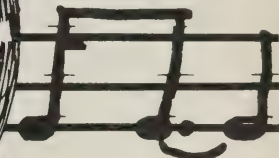
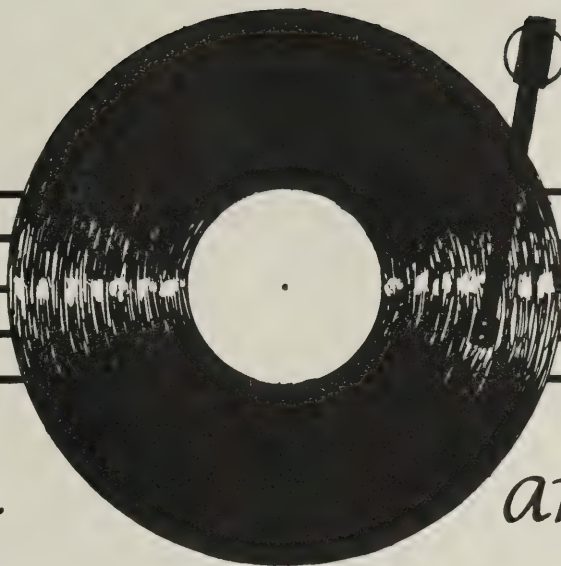
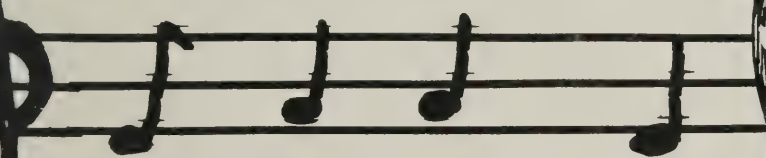
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Judi Wilson
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Greg Wissinger
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Kimberly Young

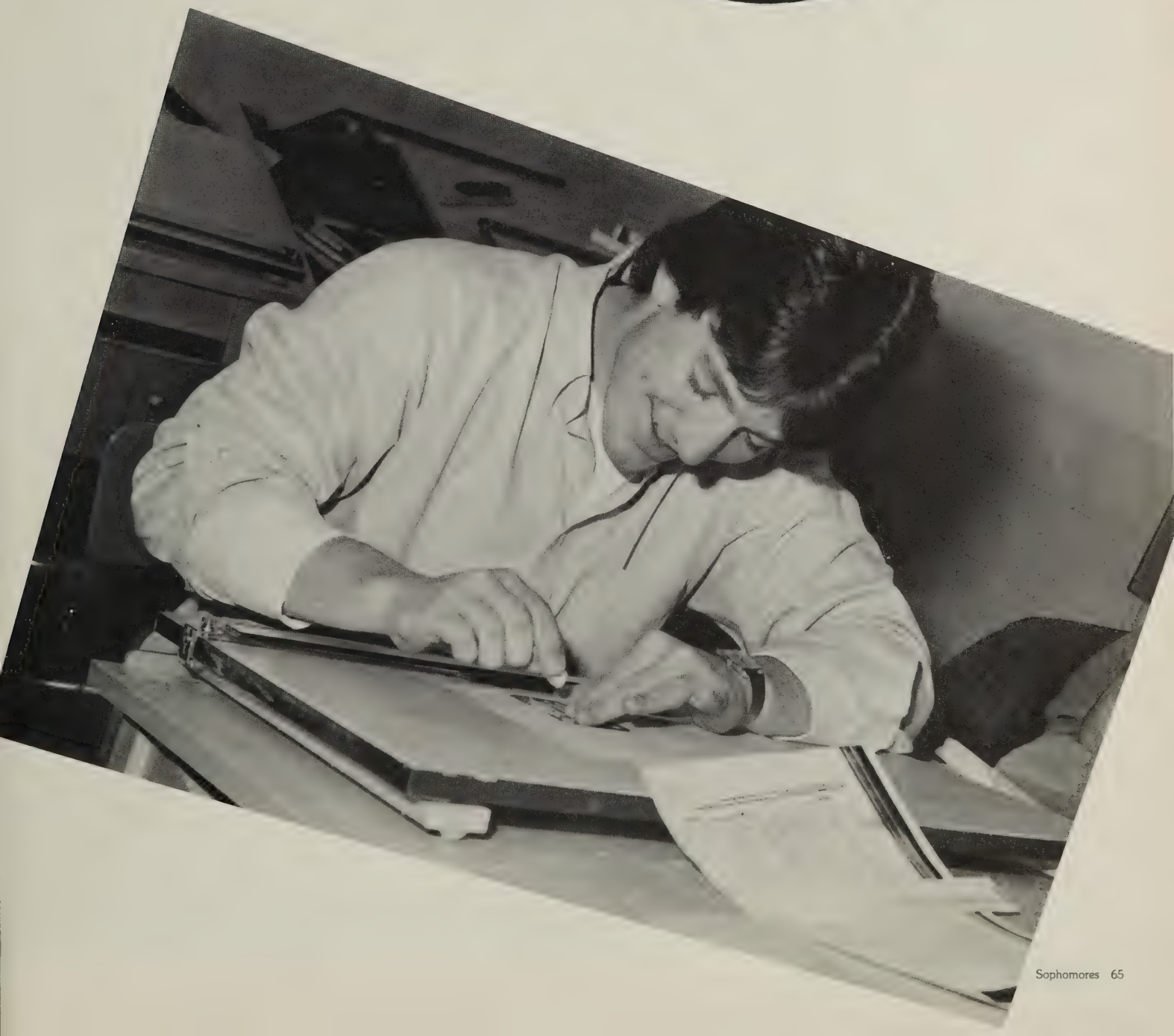


Sophomores



The second time

around



The Sophomore class is a big class with strong leadership. The students of this incredible class work hard and strive to reach their goals. Good leaders are an important key to the success of this class. In an election held last year, Karen Miller was chosen to be President, Tara Smith was Vice-President, Burna Nelsen was chosen as Secretary, and Natalie Whitlow was voted to be Treasurer.

As great and wonderful as the year may be, it is the class itself that makes it that way, and it is the people in the class that have given it the reputation that it has.



Tatiana Abernathy
Tammi Adams
Scott Alexander
William Arnold
Christy Baird
Brian Bartram



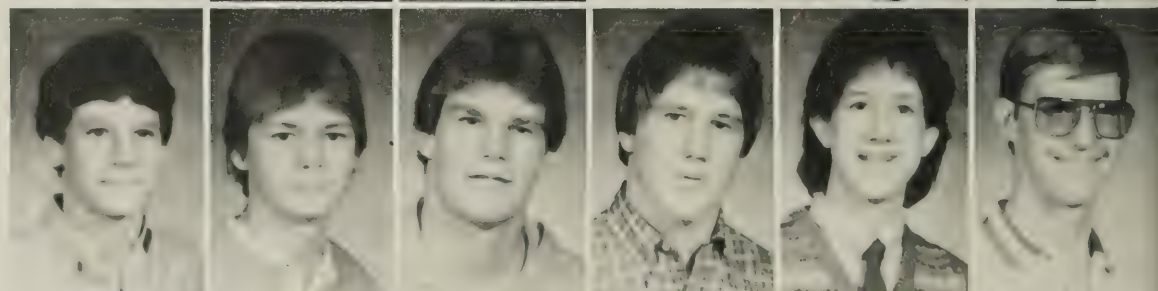
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Jo Ann Bolden



Evonne Bookwalter
Buddie Bowman
Lee Bradshaw
Ronnie Bradshaw
Ernie Bretana
Dawn Britton



David Brodsky
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Scott Buell





Mike Bumgarner
Elizabeth Bunting
Lisa Busse
Tom Cannella
Sharon Cannon
Martha Carmines



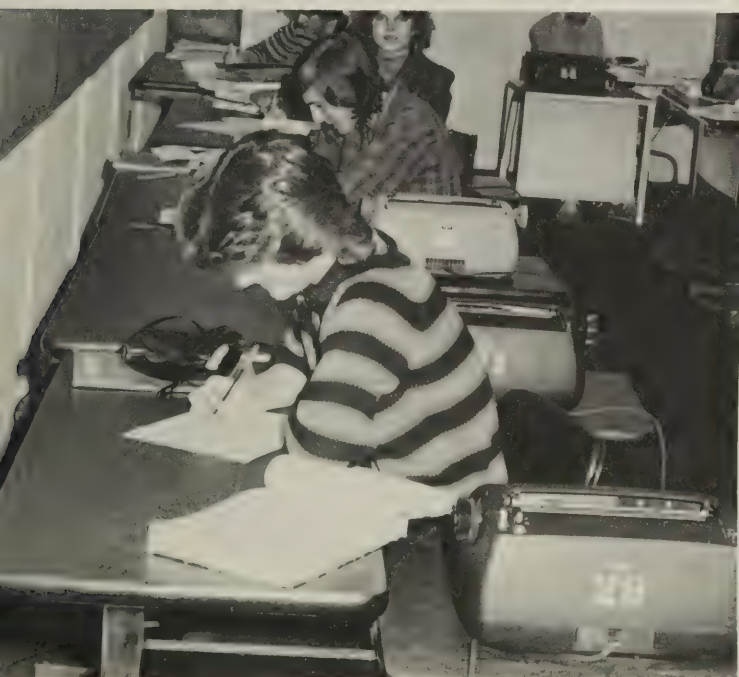
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Sheryl Cawley
Chris Clark
Steve Clarke
Scott Cole



Jeffery Collins
Robert Cope
Lisa Cotton
Pam Craig
Todd Curtis
Mary Cwiklik



Karyn Deibel
Shawn Dekker
David Deluca
Chris de Melo
Bubba Diggs
Jamie Diggs



Susan Roberts hard at work.
David Brodsky doing serious work in
mechanical drawing class.

Kimberly Dougherty
Angela Douglas
Annette Dryden
Julie Dryden
Michelle Dunford
Bruce Dunlap



Elliott Duty
Ken Earley
David Emrick
Sharon Emrick
Billy Evans
William Fedak



Sandra Ferguson
Tony Ferguson
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Ann Forrest



Clinton Forrest
Heidi Forrest
Kurt Forrest
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Lisa Gage
James Gaus

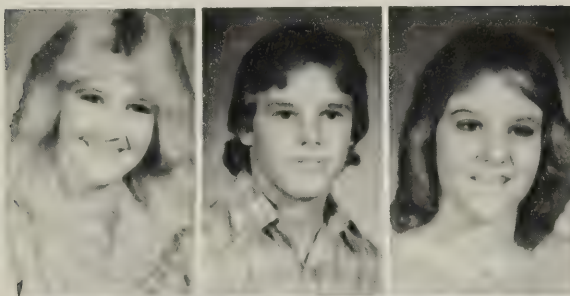


What are lunches for?
This looks like an intense badminton game!





Dean Smith says hello as Kurt Forrest looks on.



Kelli Gibson
Casey Graham
Michele Graham



Chad Grube
Scott Hahn
John Hamilton



Rhonda Hanson
Gwen Harrington
Tom Hickmott



Bert Hawkes
Rob Hill
Tammy Hill
Michelle Hilling
Dawn Hilton
James Holloway



Kathleen Holt
Richard Hounshell
Sherri Inge
Robby Insley
Lisa Insley
Becky Jeannette



Tamara Jones
Ken Kahle
Sissie Kenny
Jimmy Knaub
Anne Kurtz
Dawn Lackey

John Leach
 Danny Leatherman
 Kelly LeVan
 Patrick Lilis
 Michael Logsdon
 Tracey Lollar



Lee MacArthur
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 Martha Martin
 Tracy Martin



Matt Matzeder
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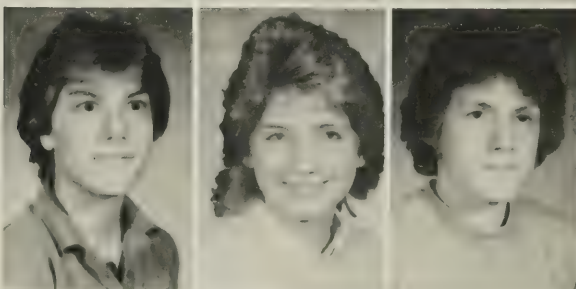
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 Paul Nettle





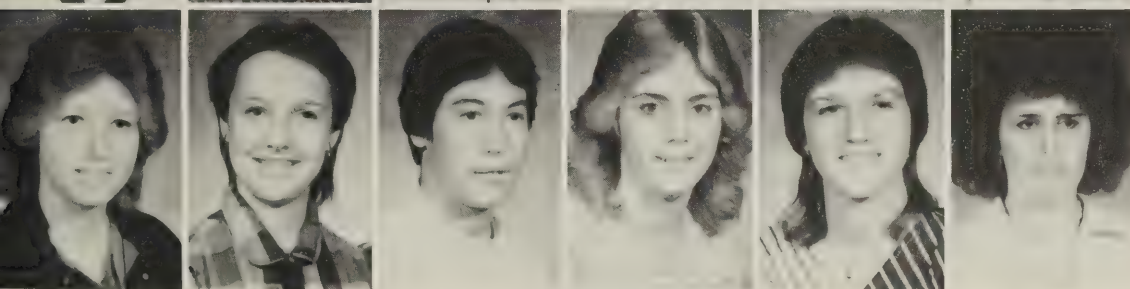
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Deborah Ossa
Dana Owen



Heather Parkinson
Theresa Patrick
Shelley Perry
Angie Phelps
Carrie Phillips
Gary Phillips



Chris Phipps
Holly Pierce
Clint Poole
Darrell Price
Harold Pruitt
Leslie Puckett



Staci Pugh
Michelle Quinn
Sean Quinn
Beth Rackley
Beth Ragsdale
Crystal Ramsey



Scott Regan
Taylor Rew



Andy Rider
Susan Roberts

Great minds at work!

Diane Taylor shows her skills in typing class.

Bethany Rollins
Marie Rollins



Shawn Rollins
Ian Rominger



Chris Scheiss
Scott Shoun



Jay Singleton
Tyna Sloate
Dean Smith
Owen Smith
Tara Smith
Kim Stanley



Steven Stillwell
Marc Stewart
Dawn Stump
Diane Taylor
Sean Templeton
Nancy Thomas



Nancy Thompson
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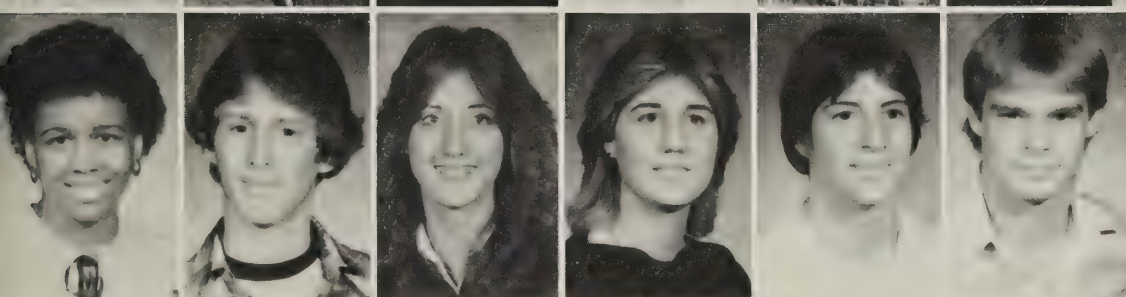




Melissa Trantham
Robby Turner
Stacey Tyndall
Tad Vest
Cassie Ward
Terri Wechsler



Jeep Wedding
Steve Weeks
Paula Weis
Jennie Wells
Jeff Wells
Sandra Wheelless



Gina White
Patrick White
Natie Whitlow
Laurie Whitson
Scott Wiggins
Kerry Williams



Mark Williams
Edward Williams



Kyle Wimmer
Charles Woodruff



Edward Wornom
Brian Zamora

Learning about English in Mrs. Thompson's class.





One word best describes the 1983-1984 school year for the Freshman Class: **UNFORGETTABLE!** This year was a year of new beginnings for the ninth grade class. The class chose as their representatives Dee Dee Ward, President; Angie Page, Vice-President; Laura Bunker, Secretary; and Michelle Norsworthy, Treasurer.

The Freshman class dominated the school with 220 members. Everywhere one looked one could see them, actively participating together to make their first year of high school their best. The freshmen had no problems getting settled this year. They're all set to make memories for the rest of their lives.



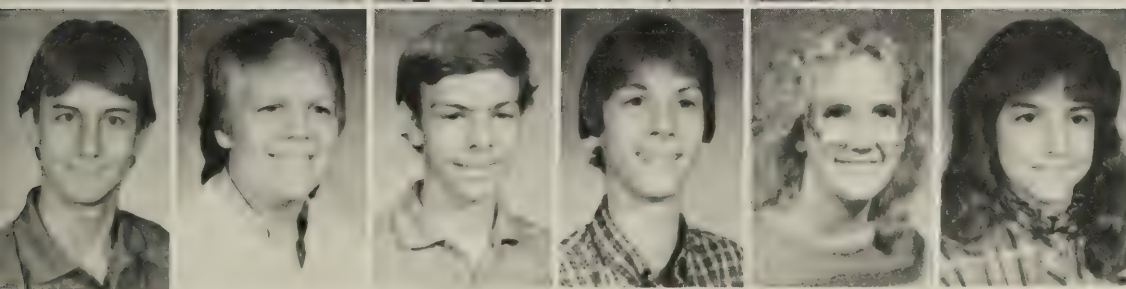
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Stacie Barton



Tommy Bastian
Eric Beach
Barry Bell
Jerry Benedum
Lisa Bergamasco
Jimmy Bias



Kevin Binkley
Paige Booker
Hamlin Boswell
Alan Bowden
Gail Boyd
Casey Bradberry

Jim Bradley
Pam Brandsey



Peter Brill
Evelyn Brown



Robby Bruce
Debra Buckingham



Randy Bullins
Sandy Bullins
Laura Bunker
Lara Burleson
Shane Campbell
Daniel Champ



Bryan Christopher
Mary Church
Richard Cissa
Bradd Clark
Dana Clark
Lisa Clark



Brent Collins
Bernie Compton
Eric Cunningham
Tanya Culbreth
Dennis Dalheim
Jeanne Darby



Micheal Ketterman doing an assignment in art class.



Ike Davis
Yvonne Davis
Julie Deal
Jill Deaton
Mike Dickinson

Elina Dryden
Chris Duncan
Brett Dwelle
Cheryl Dyer
Tracey Edwards

Clay Emrick
Sid Evans
Amy Ferguson
Gina Ferguson
Wesley Firman



Randolph Firth
Robert Firth
Traci Fixx
Kevin Forrest
Marty Forrest
Melanie Forrest

Robbie Forrest
Amber Freeman
Randy Freeman
Melissa Frost
Marty Gatewood
Lynn Giglio

Martin Grandberry
Rachel Granberry
John Griffith
Tobias Hale
Andrea Hammersley
Adam Hankins

Randy Hansen
Karen Heard
Allen Hewes
George Hicks
James Hicks
Trisha Hickmott



Jeff Hill
Ryan Hill
Bennie Hogge
Robert Hogge
Robert Holloway
Teresa Holloway



Paula Hopping
Morris Hudson
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Jeff Hunt
Donald Hux
Ricky Ingram



Bryan Isley
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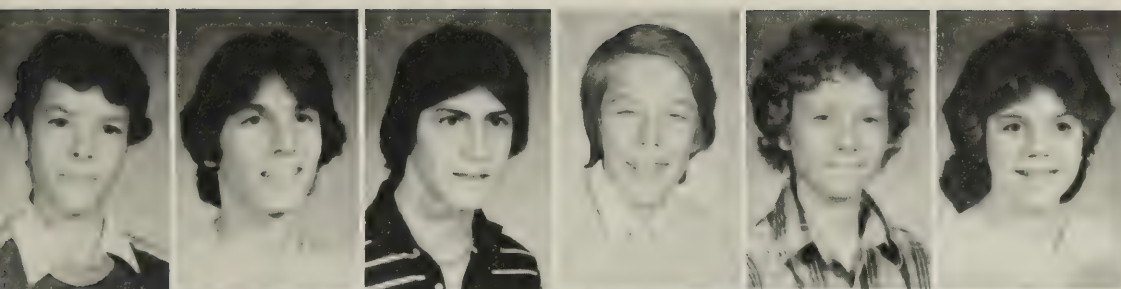


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William Joyner
Lara Kain



T.J. Kames
Lysa Keener
Amy Keever





Scott Kendrick
Michael Ketterman
Todd King
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Ed Kist
Monique Kowitz



Kim Kuczaji
Daryl Lackey
Paul Land
Nancy Lawson
David Lecain
Deborah Liles



Lisa Liles
Stacey Lippincott
Laura Little
Robin Logsdon
Clay Marcum
Jeff Martin



Branson Matheson
John Mayo
April Metcalf
William Miles
Paul Miller
Kimberly Miner



Michelle Monday
Barbara Moore



Michelle Moore
Richard Moore

Guys socializing and waiting for the Thomas Nelson bus.

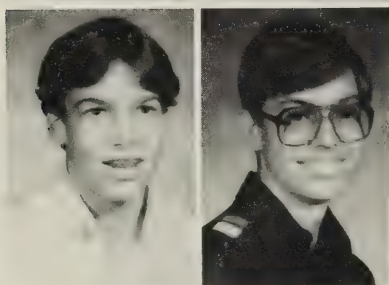
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Bobby McBroom
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John McMicken
Chris Nadeau
Pam Middleton
Michelle Norsworthy
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Brian Overby



Lisa Owens
Angelia Page
Robbie Paul
Jeff Pauls
Bobby Payne
Danny Phillips



James Phillips
John Phillips
Tim Pinner
Ray Plant
Jeff Porter
Lisa Rathbone



Charmaine Joyner takes a test.



Danny Rhea
Lisa Riggins
Tommy Roberts
Tony Roberts
Rachel Rodal



Kyle Routh
Kimberly Ruehl
David Sammons
Billy Saulman
Thomas Saunders



Dee Schlosser
Tracie Schultz
Nina Seligman
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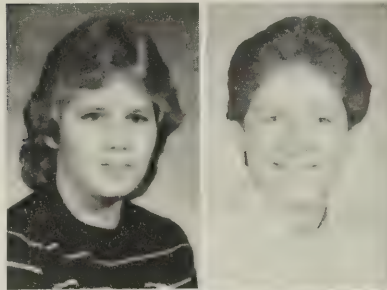
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Melissa True



Steve Utley
Mike Vaughn
Brigette Vernon
Robert Vires
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Rhonda Wagner

Jeff Rollins learning something new in the library!

Juli Walker
Allen Wansky



Bill Ward
DeeDee Ward



Annette Watkins
Kim Watkins



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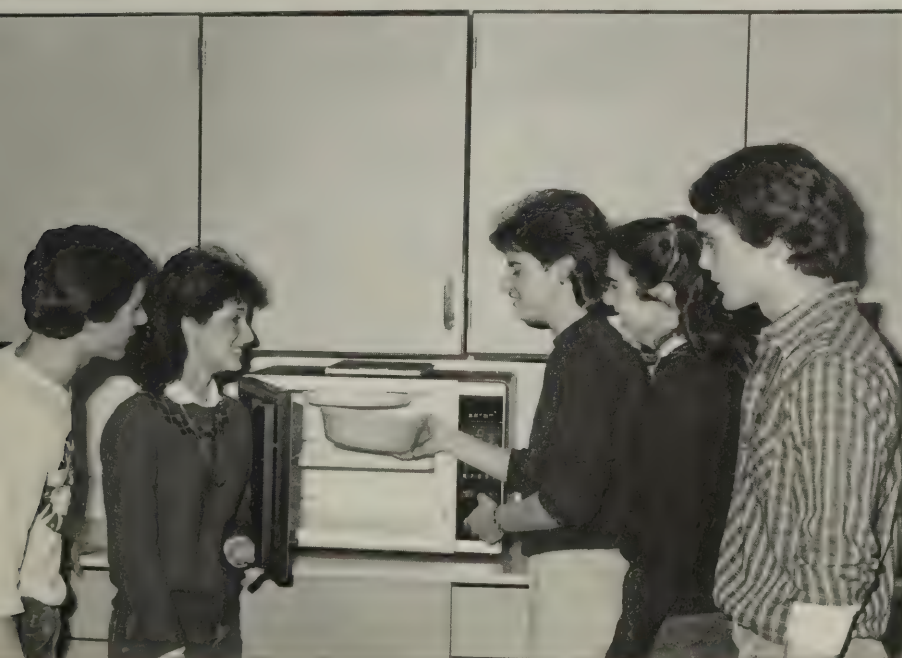
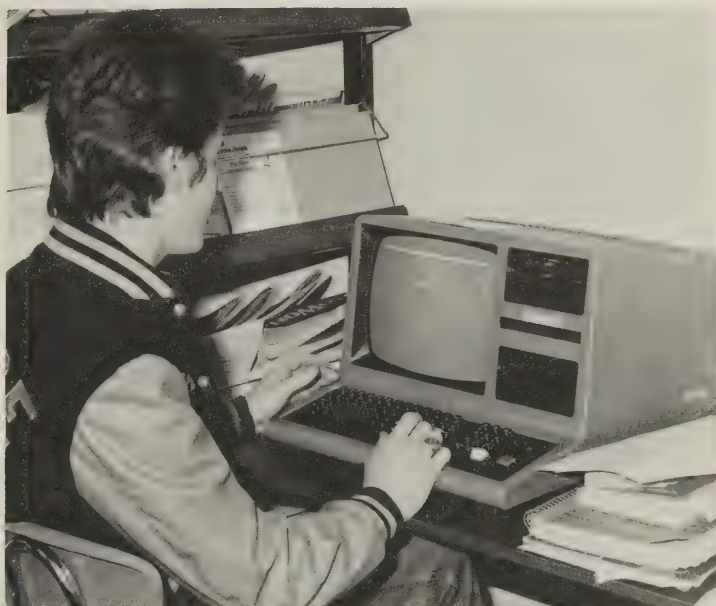


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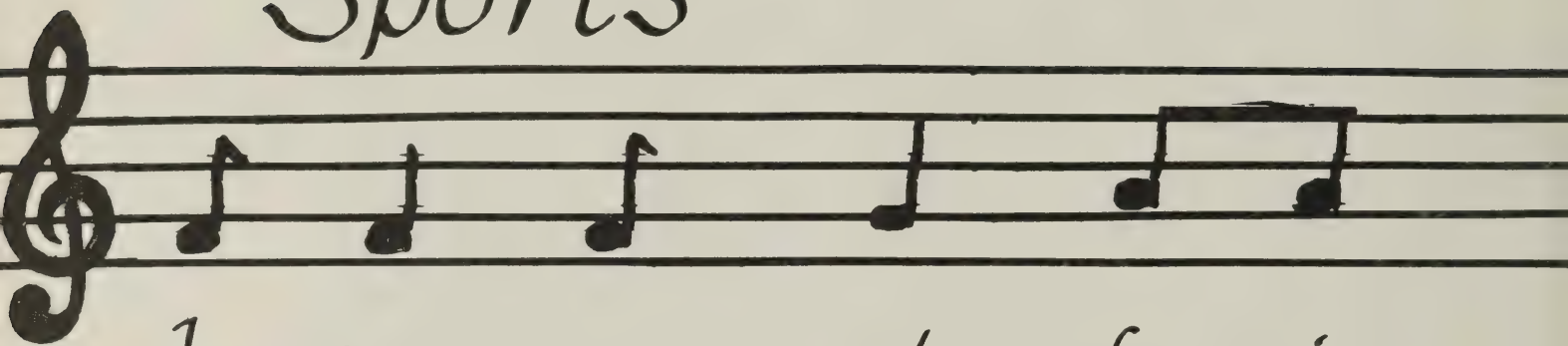


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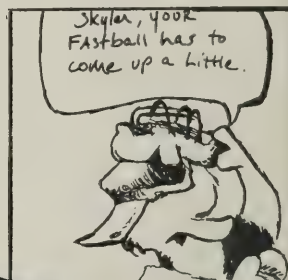




Sports



I wan-na get phy-si-





cal phy-si-cal



“Hit Me With Your Best Shot”

Before the season got underway, injuries had already taken their toll on the Islander backfield. Running back duo John Riggins and Wesley Hogge were forced to sit out the entire season due to injuries received before the season began. Quarterback Rich Cannella suffered a broken ankle in the scrimmage against Norfolk Catholic High School and never fully recovered. Before the first game, Head Coach Tom Fay resigned his position and Coach Tyrus Woodard took the helm.

The season opened with a home football game against York High School. Senior quarterback Chip Blankenship was taken from the game with a season-ending concussion. The role of starting quarterback was filled by Jeff Silver. Poquoson's first points were scored by Donovan Kendrick against Sussex Central in a non-conference game. After a hard fought first half ending in a 7-7 tie, the Sussex Tigers emerged victorious. The Islanders, being somewhat dejected from the loss, nevertheless traveled to meet the Bruton Panthers with a good attitude ready to play football. Freshman quarterback Tommy Bastian took over and engineered a touchdown drive that was capped by a Billy Towler fumble recovery in the end zone. Two weeks later Poquoson met York at Bailey Field. It was a highly emotional conflict as the score was run up by York. Poquoson fought hard without conceding victory at any time to the Falcons. Tempers flared towards

the end of the game and players from both sides were ejected.

Festivity filled the air as the Islanders took the field on the 28th of October. All week the varsity squad prepared to meet the Bruton Panthers. It was Homecoming Night and each of the players gave his all in an attempt to win the Homecoming game. A fifty-two yard touchdown run by Donovan Kendrick was called back because of a clipping penalty. The score at half-time was 7-0 in Bruton's favor. After an unsuccessful drive sparked by a Scott Wiggins interception and another Panther touchdown, the Islanders were defeated 14-0.

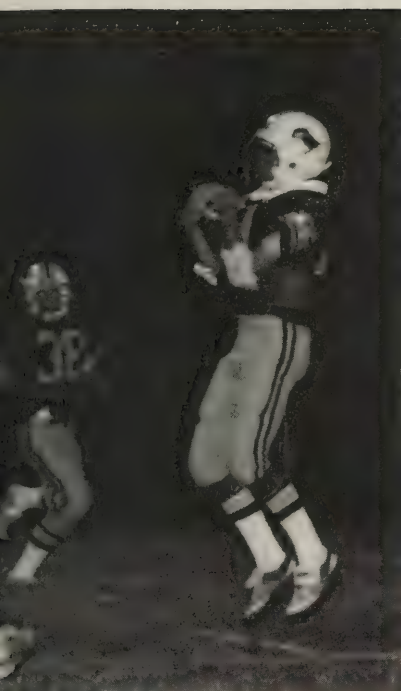
Overall, this season could be classified as a learning experience

for the underclassmen. The seniors, however, will not be remembered for a glorious exit, but for a hard-fought, frustrating season. The senior Islanders were Carson Rector -7-, Chip Blankenship -9-, Brian Bell -17-, Marc Cwiklik -18-, John Vaughan -26-, Mike Dyer -32-, Brian Nagel -34-, Kenny Webb -51-, Tommy Jordan -62-, Taylor Forrest -64-, Fred Zuwallack -71-, Greg Griswold -76-, Charles Kuczaj -83-, and Carl Hellman -84-.

Perhaps most importantly, the fans of Poquoson supported their team throughout the entire season. It was very reassuring for the football team to be able to glance at the stands and see a respectable turnout at every game.

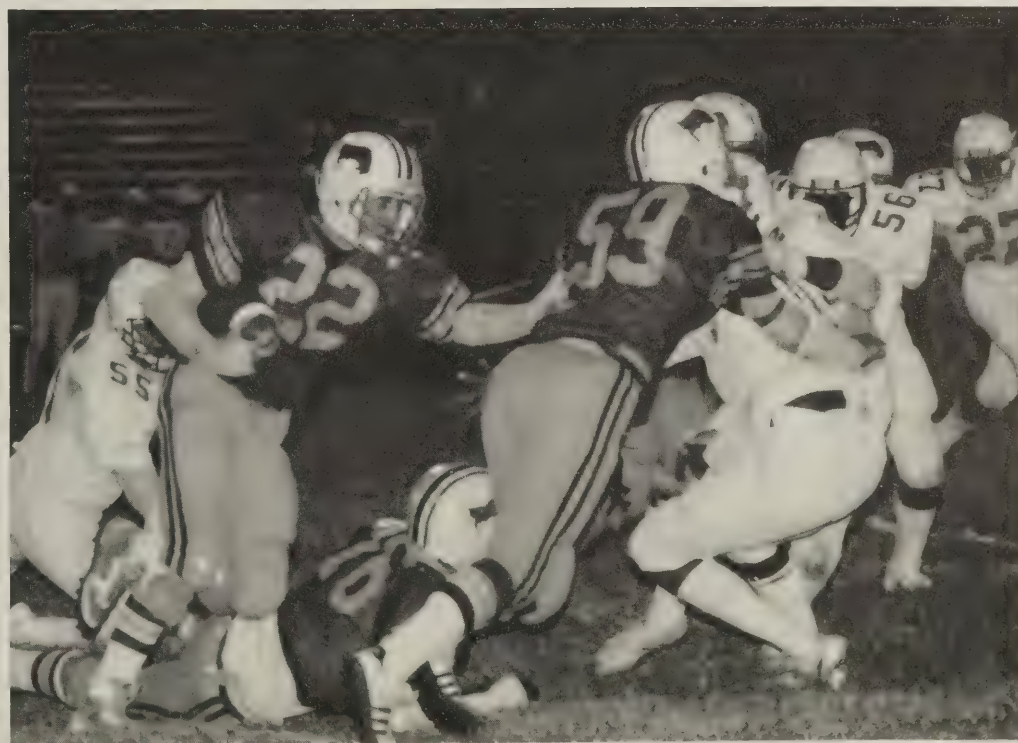
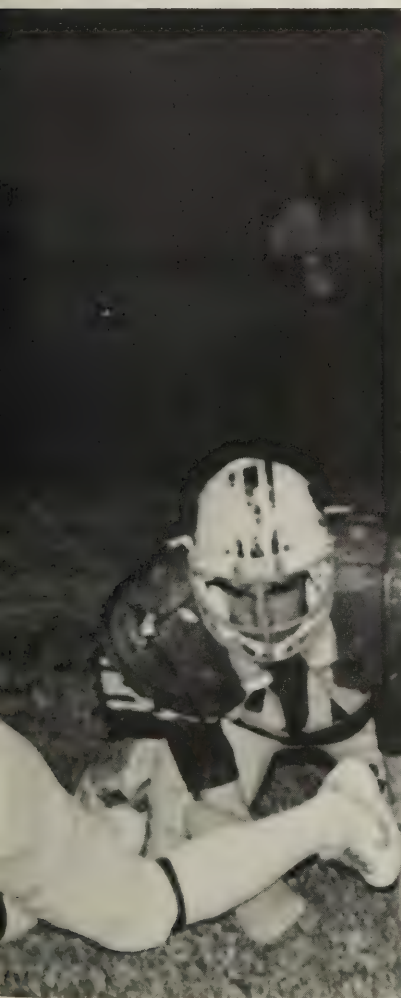
Alan Campbell (78) makes sure that Yackie Taylor does not get up quickly after a tackle by Carl Hellman (84).





Carl Hellman (84) insures a long run back for Scott Wiggins as he makes an interception in the Bruton game.

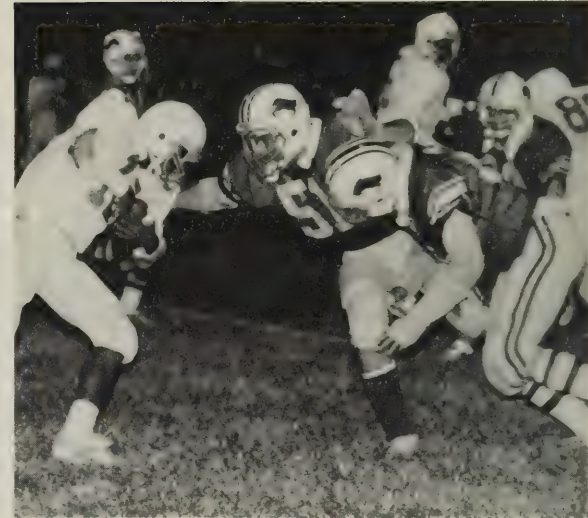
In accordance with tradition, there was a large turnout for Poquoson's homecoming game.



Danny Johnson (22) uses blocker Mike Brown (59) to pick up more yardage.

1983 Varsity Football

Tommy Jordan assists Kenny Webb (51) in socking an Islander punch to an unsuspecting Panther runningback.



1983 Varsity Football Schedule

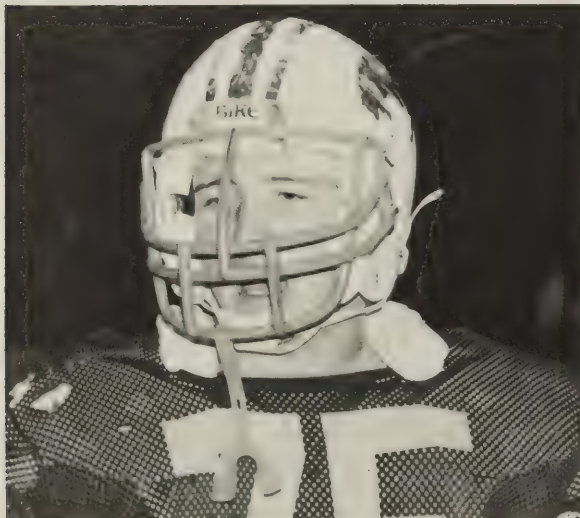
Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	0	York	33
Poquoson	0	Tabb	38
Poquoson	0	Sussex Central	21
Poquoson	6	Bruton	24
Poquoson	7	Gloucester	20
Poquoson	0	York	49
Poquoson	0	Tabb	27
Poquoson	0	Northampton	26
Poquoson	0	Bruton	14
Poquoson	0	Gloucester	14

"During the game I would say to myself, 'Things can't get worse,' so I would look up and . . . The score may have said we were losers, but each one of us was a winner; each one of us found out what we were made of and tried to improve . . ."

Coach Tyrus E. Woodard

1983 JV Football Schedule

Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	0	Gloucester	0
Poquoson	0	York	26
Poquoson	6	Bruton	0
Poquoson	33	Northampton	14
Poquoson	13	Tabb	15
Poquoson	0	York	12
Poquoson	8	Tabb	15
Poquoson	14	Mathews	7



"Coach sez I don't need a helmet."

1983 Junior Varsity Football



“Run to the Hills”

The 1983 Cross-Country team, coached by Mr. Forrest, experienced a very trying season. Encountering many tough opponents, the Islanders finished with an 0-5 dual meet record. They also competed in invitational meets in Charlottesville and Williamsburg. The boys' team was led by Bill Glose, Sean Bradberry, Mark Williams and Michael Bergamosco. The girls' team included three district medal winners — Terra LeVan, Debra Herbner and Cheryl Dyer. All three girls competed in the regional meet and Terra finished ninth in the Region and qualified for State.



Above: Craig Claud sets the pace as other runners try to keep stride. Left: Andrew Kozelka and Bill Glose relax after a tiring race.



Sean Bradberry confers with Coach Forrest while Terra LeVan smiles for the camera.



1983-84 Cross Country Schedule			
Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	41	Gloucester	17
Poquoson	35	King William	20
Poquoson	34	Bruton	21
Poquoson	49	York	15
Poquoson	47	Tabb	15



“Shout it Out Loud”

Jill, Shawn, Burma and Courtney watch a wrestling match with the utmost intensity.

Who stands in the rain at football games? Who slices all those oranges for the wrestlers? Who decorates the school with posters? Who has pep at the pep rallies? The cheerleaders, that's who!

Cheerleading at Poquoson High School consists of more than being a pretty girl who can recite cheers. It takes daily practices and dedication just as any other sport does. The cheerleading squad officially begins the season in August and it ends in April. During this time, they support the Junior Varsity and Varsity football team, Junior Varsity and Varsity girls' and boys' basketball team, and the Junior Varsity and Varsity wrestling team.

Mrs. Rich and Miss Painter coached the 1983-84 cheerleading squad. Throughout the year the cheerleaders engaged in a number of activities. Several members attended the cheerleading camp at O.D.U. last summer. They also set up a mini-clinic in order to

teach the fundamentals of cheering to younger students. The cheerleaders sponsored two dances for the student body; the “Welcome Back Dance” and the “MORP” Dance. Other activities hosted by the cheerleaders were the District Cheerleading Competition and bake sales. Mrs. Rich chose senior members to represent Poquoson at the State Wrestling tournament in Roanoke, Virginia.

The cheerleading squad was made up of a good cross-section of the student body. It consisted of six seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. Stephanie Moore was a two-year team captain. The other five seniors were Shawn Murphy, Darlene Evans, Valerie Roberts, Becky Jones, and Carmen Gaddy.

When the cheerleaders were asked the main reason for their wanting to cheer, they chanted, “We Love Those Islanders.”



Above: Darlene and Andrea discuss their next cheer. Left: Valerie, Shawn, and Becky show their spirit as they take the floor during a time-out.



isa Sibbers enjoys girls' basketball games.



Jo Lyn has spirit, how 'bout you?



Above: Stacey Barton yells, "PO-QUOSON". Left: Belinda and Valerie clap for the PHS Girls' Basketball Team.



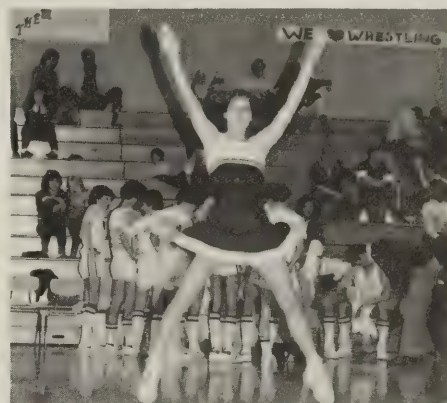
Left: Becky and Shawn pause between cheers. Below: Shannon and Jo Lyn proclaim, "Bulls are dynamite". Bottom: the 1983-84 Poquoson High Cheerleading Squad.



We Love Those Islanders



Far left: Lisa, Jo Lyn, and Belinda have a blast when they cheer. Left: Angie and Darlene watch the game.



Top: Shannon jumps for joy. Above: PHS Cheerleaders are known for remarkable stunts. Left: Best of friends Darlene, Becky, Stephanie, and Valerie pose after a game.

“The Stroke”

Charley Bocklett and Mrs. Zak relax after a long day at the golf course.

According to Dr. Vorhauer, the 1983 golf team at Poquoson High School had its best season ever. This season was highlighted with a second-place finish in the York River District. In addition to the York River District place, Mrs. Zak and her team boasted a third place showing in the Region I playoffs. The Islander golf team was also victorious in all three of the Hampton, Gloucester, and Fort Eustis tournaments.

Mrs. Carol Zak, head coach, stated that golfers “... should exhibit certain qualities such as a sincere desire to play, a positive mental attitude, and determination to practice.” Each player of the 1983 golf team possessed these qualities, and their records demonstrated this fact.

Charley Bocklett was a district gold medalist and a medalist in the Langley, Fort Eustis, and Hampton tournaments. Bocklett was the only player in the district to qualify for state competition. He skillfully captured the fourth place title in the Region I Tournament and finished twenty-eighth in the state

of Virginia. Another key player was senior Wallace Topping, who was also a medalist at the Gloucester Tournament. Senior Lance Windley earned the position of alternate at the State Tournament. Graham Wilson was another notable Senior who fired a 78 at the Hampton Tournament and an 86 at Regionals. Troy Forrest and Paul Balthus were two more Seniors who participated in golf during the 1983 season. William Topping, a promising Junior golfer, stroked a 76 at the Hampton Tournament. Two freshmen who exhibited their potential on the green were Bobby McBoom and Tim Pinner, with Tim placing in the John Yeats match.

The Poquoson Golf Team successfully reached its goals in the 1983 season and plans to continue its pursuit for a district title.



With his eyes glued to the ball, Troy Forrest tees off.

William Topping shows his form.



Lance Windley hits a chip-shot onto the green.



Lance and Mrs. Zak look for the lost ball.



Charley and Graham play Putt-Putt before a match.



Wallace Topping sights a three inch putt.

L to R: Mrs. Zak, Bobby McBroom, Tim Pinner, Troy Forrest, Charley Bocklet, William Topping, Graham Wilson.

“Jump”

Although the 1983 Girls' Basketball team was inexperienced, there were many thrilling moments throughout the season. The Lady Islanders were led by Monica Evans to a successful 14-8 season. The Lady Islanders, affectionately known as GBBT, were 8-6 in the York River District. In non-conference action, their win over Isle of Wight was the only blemish on the Chargers' championship record. The Lady Islanders won by a two point margin, 45-43.

For her consistently outstanding performance, Monica Evans was named first team All-Region. Jennifer Singleton, wearing an Islander uniform for the first time, was selected second team All-District. At their annual banquet several awards were given, including most improved — Vann Brown; best academic — Laura Sperling; sportsmanship — Evonne Bookwalter; best defensive — Monica Evans; and most valuable team player — Monica Evans.

Losing only three seniors this year — Cory Hammersley, Tracy Meyerson, and Julie Sperling — the Lady Islanders should again be in the race for the district title next year.

Vann Brown (33) shoots a foul shot as Laura Sperling waits for a rebound.



1983-84 Girls' Basketball Schedule

Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	42	Mathews	50
Poquoson	43	West Point	21
Poquoson	62	Gloucester	21
Poquoson	58	Hopewell	46
Poquoson	45	Tabb	58
Poquoson	63	Gloucester	23
Poquoson	45	Bruton	43
Poquoson	56	Smithfield	35
Poquoson	45	Isle of Wight	43
Poquoson	57	York	50
Poquoson	34	Tabb	44
Poquoson	58	Gloucester	26
Poquoson	50	Smithfield	27
Poquoson	38	Bruton	25
Poquoson	32	York	52
Poquoson	42	Tabb	57
Poquoson	55	Gloucester	35
Poquoson	57	Bruton	45
Poquoson	45	Isle of Wight	58
Poquoson	66	Hopewell	54
Poquoson	42	York	47
Poquoson	29	York	52

Bottom row: Cory Hammersely, Tracy Meyerson, Jennifer Singleton, Vann Brown. Second row: Elizabeth Dworaczky, Paula Vlamings, Laura Sperling. Third row: Jamie Moran, Evonne Bookwalter. Fourth row: Monica Evans. Standing: Julie Sperling.

Below: A rambunctious crowd cheers for the Lady Islanders. Top: Evonne Bookwalter (20), Jennifer Singleton (31), and Monica Evans (13) look over to the bench, and sure enough, coach Nelson is yelling again!



1983 JV GBBT

Miss Monica Evans was named to the first team All Region in 1983.



Kneeling: Paige Booker, Lisa Busse, Stacey Tyndall, Gina White, Bethany Rollins, Nancy Lawson, Jill Deaton. Standing: Nicole Watkins (manager), Bonnie Nicosia, Natalie Whitlow, Gail Boyd, Michelle Moore, April Metcalf, and Coach Karen Holloway.

“We Are The Champions”

After a 7 win — 6 loss season and a second place finish at the state level in 1982-83, the Islander wrestling team improved their dual meet record to 12-2-2 this year. The wrestlers captured the York River District title with an impressive 4-0 record within the district. Coach Mike Mousetis stated that some of the highlights were when they beat York and Tabb and that it's “always great beating your rivals.” The entire team qualified to

wrestle at Regionals by placing in the top four of their respective classes. Casey Graham, Mike McCormick, Wesley Hogge, Scott Brown, and John Morris advanced to state competition. Sophomore Casey Graham and Junior Mike McCormick were state champions, while Sophomore Scott Brown placed second. The team finished fifth overall in the state. Coach Mousetis said, “We should have taken four more guys to state,”

which would have given the Islander matmen an edge. The individual awards were given to Jeff Bookwalter for most dedicated, Casey Graham and Mike McCormick for most outstanding, Scott Brown for most improved, and Mike McCormick, who had the most pins (22). Mousetis will build next year's team from the returning wrestlers. Graduating this year are Wesley Hogge, John Riggins, Jeff Bookwalter, and Jay Young.



Above: Scott Brown's T-shirt displays the unofficial motto of the wrestlers, “No Guts No Glory.”

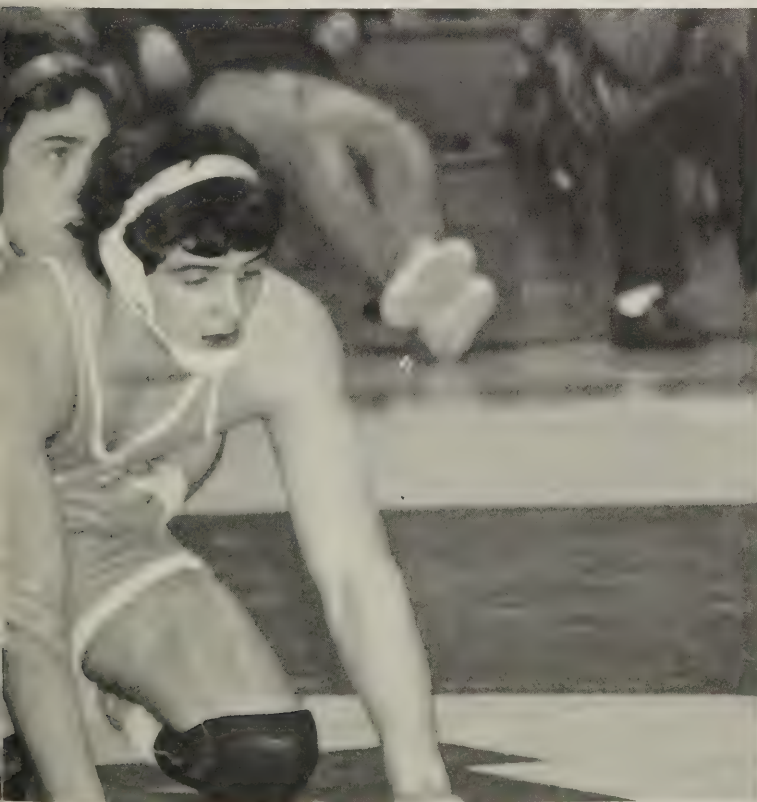
Right: John Riggins awaits the signal from the ref to manhandle a Tabb Wrestler.

State Champions

Casey Graham
Mike McCormick
2nd — Scott Brown



Mike McCormick toys with his opponent before pinning him.



Casey Graham struts off the mat after yet another victory.



Left: Adam Hankins prepared to wrestle an opponent from Tabb.



1983-84 Poquoson Wrestling Schedule

Poquoson	Opponent
Poquoson 31	Sussex Central 31
Poquoson 44	Norview 23
Poquoson 58	Denbigh 14
Poquoson 34	Kellam 37
Poquoson 45	Northampton 30
Poquoson 38	L.C. Bird 32
Poquoson 45	Brookville 24
Poquoson 24	Osborn Senior 37
Poquoson 51	Gloucester 15
Poquoson 44	York 24
Poquoson 47	Tabb 19
Poquoson 48	Bethel 22
Poquoson 33	Monacan 30
Poquoson 34	Douglas Freeman 34
Poquoson 61	Bruton 9



Top right: Jeff Bookwalter, Matt Husson, John Riggins, and Wesley Hogge cheer for yet another victorious teammate. Above right: Darrel Price gets two points for a reversal. Right: The 1983-84 JV and Varsity Wrestling Team.



“Thriller”

The 1983-84 Varsity Basketball Team finished their season with the distinguished honor of having the best district record, 7-5, in the history of PHS. This year's team drew capacity crowds that rocked the gym with chants of “DEFENSE” and “POQUOSON.” Throughout the season the players provided thrilling victories for their fans.

Coach Dave Nelson named six starters as opposed to the traditional five. “Each player knew his role and played it well,” stated Nelson. It was obvious that junior Jackie Stone played the role of intimidation, towering in the middle of the impenetrable zone defense. Junior David Lauderback was described as an exceptional offensive rebounder who played with an incredible amount of intensity. Senior Brian King's prime functions were that of ball handler and shooter. Brian was known for hitting the basket in clutch situations. Nelson characterized senior Carl Hellman as the “Glue Man.” He elaborated, “He can do all the little things necessary to win.” Point guard Todd Bowden, a junior, ran the Poquoson offense with determination and finesse. He emerged as the team leader with a 21 point per game average. He boosted his career point total to 879. Senior Cecil Thomas, the sixth man, was able to “come off the bench and do whatever was asked of him,” stated Nelson.

The season ended in the first

game of the district tournament. The Islander Basketball Team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Gloucester as a last second jump shot went in for the Dukes.

There were many individual awards won by Poquoson players. Jackie Stone received an honorable mention for the All-District team. Also, David Lauderback made second team All-York River District, and Todd Bowden was named Player of the Year and second team Region I. At the annual banquet Wallace Topping and Cecil Thomas received Most Im-

proved. The Honor of Sportsmanship was bestowed on Carl Hellman, and the Academic Award was given to Todd Bowden. Bowden was also named Most Valuable Team Player. The Defensive Award was given to the whole team, and rightly so!

This was one of the best teams to pass through Poquoson, largely because they played as a team. Although they deserved more to show for their season, they had to settle for the admiration of their fans for a truly **THRILLING** season.



Todd Bowden (12) executes his patented “drive to the hoop” much to the surprise of two Tabb defenders.

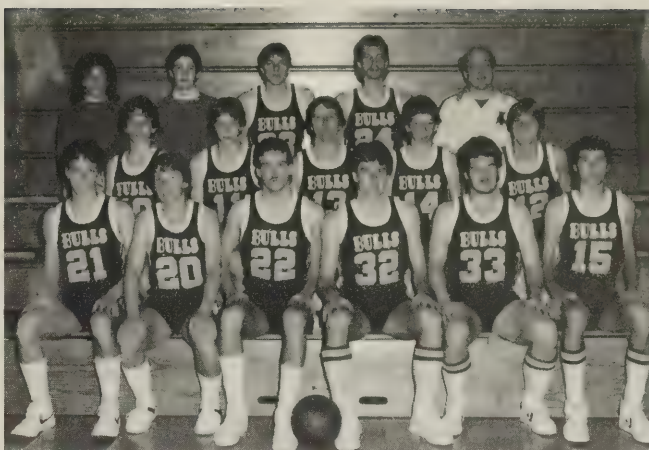
Below: Carl Hellman (32), Cecil Thomas (15), Todd Bowden (12), and Jackie Stone (23) break formation to receive a pass in

bounds. Bottom: Brian King displays perfect form.



Jackie Stone **JAMS** against Bruton precipitating a standing ovation.





The Varsity (top) and JV (bottom) Basket Ball Teams

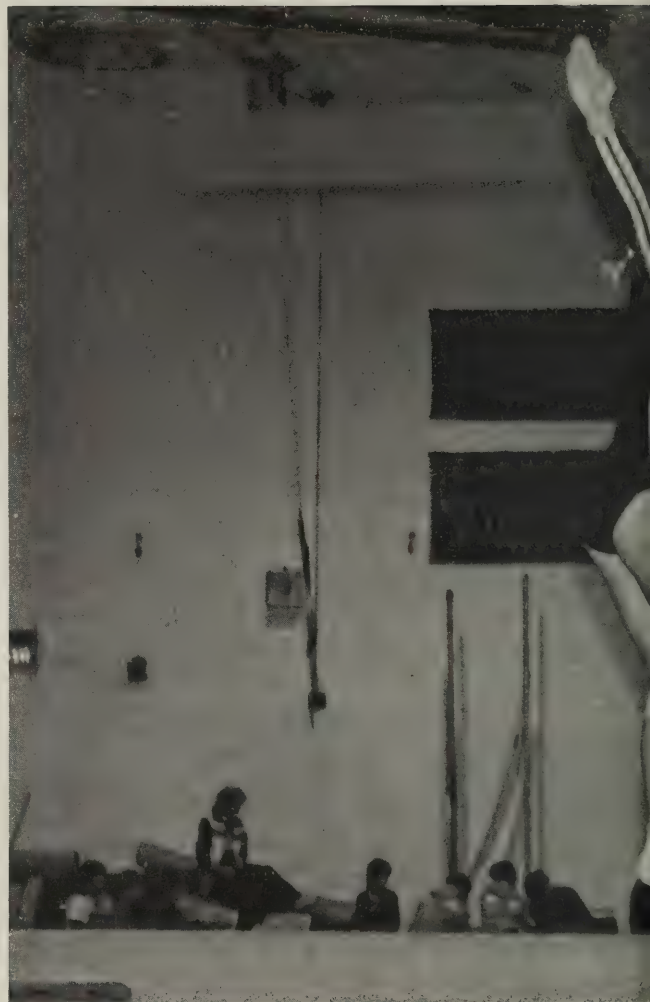
1983-84 Boys' Basketball Schedule

Poquoson	Opponent
Poquoson 30	Princess Anne 71
Poquoson 67	Norfolk Christian 81
Poquoson 80	Faith Christian 52
Poquoson 54	Cape Henry 55
Poquoson 59	Smithfield 57
Poquoson 57	Smithfield 48
Poquoson 49	Gloucester 48
Poquoson 50	Tabb 44
Poquoson 52	York 54
Poquoson 58	Bruton 48
Poquoson 68	Cape Henry 44
Poquoson 86	Gloucester 61
Poquoson 72	Tabb 66
Poquoson 75	Portsmouth Catholic 64
Poquoson 64	York 81
Poquoson 49	Bruton 53
Poquoson 45	Portsmouth Catholic 64
Poquoson 52	Gloucester 54
Poquoson 67	Tabb 47
Poquoson 51	York 53
Poquoson 58	Bruton 52
Poquoson 42	Gloucester 43

"I'll Tumble For You"

Although the 1983 Gymnastics team was plagued with numerous injuries, they held on to second place at the District Tournament. In retrospect, Coach Bob Gemmill stated, "I have never coached a team that suffered so many injuries in one season — not all of them were gymnastics related, but nearly everyone was out for some reason." Despite two leading gymnasts being out, the rest of the team pulled together and kept the score consistent. The team's season record was an impressive 6-4, losing only to Tabb and Franklin. The highest dual meet score, 91.7 points, was another highlight of the gymnasts' season.

Senior Tami Jones will be missed for her leadership and skill. She placed within the top four at the District Tournament, which qualified her for the Regional Tournament. Pam Yourey also went to regionals, placing seventh on the bars. State potential remains within Susan Roberts' grasp. She was injured midseason, but continued with routines using one arm tricks, because she could not use both arms. Freshman Lara Kain led the team through the main part of the season, scoring the most dual meet points. The Islander Gymnastic Team is young and will be a strong contender in the near future.

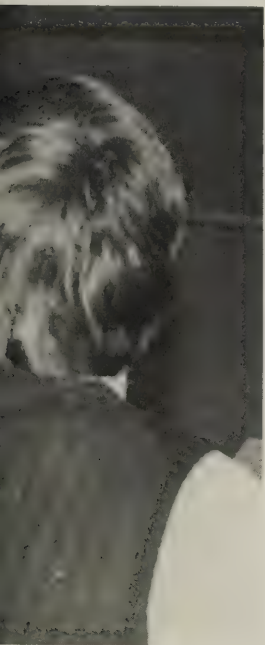


The gymnastics team quietly watches and waits.





Left: Laurel Wissinger performs on the balance beam in a dual meet. Below: Tami Jones shows excellent form.



Lara Kain talks with Coach Gemmill.

Teresa Evans takes a break from the match.

“Take Me Out to the Ball Game”

“It’s not over ’till it’s over,” said Coach John Kain. This statement characterized the 1984 season of the PHS Baseball Team. Although their final record was 9-10, they had an opportunity to advance to the Region I playoffs. In order to get to Regionals, Poquoson needed to beat Bruton in the York River District playoff game. After jumping out in front, the Islanders lost the game 11-5 in the seventh inning. Thus the 1984 season was forced to come to a halt in the last inning of the last game.

There were only three seniors in the nineteen man lineup. Kain stated that Brett Lollar was an asset at third base as well as on the mound his senior year. Steve Seligman worked and improved each of the years he played on the team. Steve contributed greatly to the spirit of the team and his enthusiasm was contagious. Tommy Jordan was singled out as being the player that will be missed the most next year. Kain elaborated, “Tommy didn’t care about Tommy, he was only concerned with the team.”

If the success of the Islander baseball team had to be attributed to a single factor, it would most likely be that they were able to hit the ball at the right time and to the right place.

As the season progressed, the young players matured. Freshman Tommy Bastian displayed ability as a relief pitcher with twenty-two innings pitched and an earned run av-

erage of 2.23.

This year’s team had some individual highlights. Mike Brodsky was named athlete of the week when he elevated his batting average to .314 from .143. A feature article in the York/Poquoson section of the **Daily Press** was written about Tommy Jordan. In it Tommy told how he likes the way baseball requires both mental and physical ability.

Coach Kain looks to be in regional competition next year with sixteen returning players. He will depend on Jackie Stone, Todd Bowden, and Tommy Bastian as veteran pitchers. The 1985 team will be a strong York River District contender.



Upper Right: Steve Seligman is cut off as he attempts to slide into home. Right: Tommy Jordan stares down the pitcher.



Left: Brett Lollar slides safely into second base as a Tabb defender misses the bag. Below Left: Robbie Insley waits to pick off a runner. Below: Jackie Stone explains the situation to Chuck Phillips and Coach Kain.



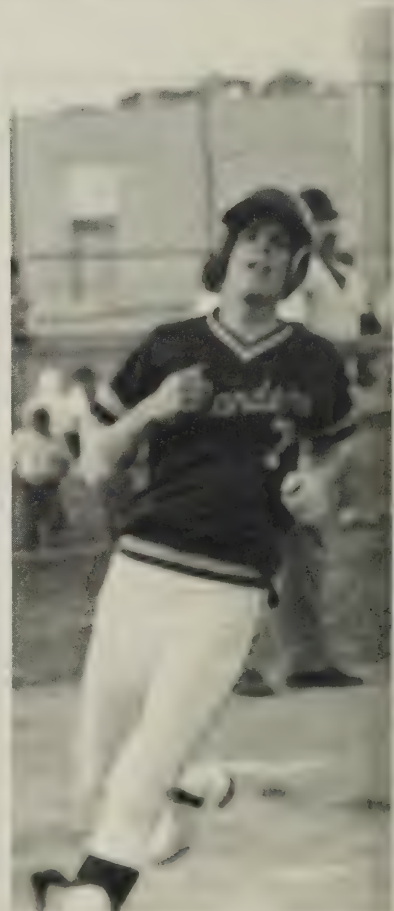
Above: Mike Brodsky attacks a ground ball. Left: the 1984 Poquoson High School Baseball Team.



1984 Baseball Schedule

Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	2	Kecoughtan	2
Poquoson	0	Ferguson	15
Poquoson	3	Bruton	2
Poquoson	1	York	4
Poquoson	3	Gloucester	15
Poquoson	3	Tabb	2
Poquoson	9	Bruton	5
Poquoson	7	Sacred Heart	2
Poquoson	4	York	11
Poquoson	0	Northampton	4
Poquoson	4	Northampton	2
Poquoson	11	John Yeates	2
Poquoson	5	Gloucester	7
Poquoson	11	Tabb	10
Poquoson	4	Bruton	6
Poquoson	3	York	2
Poquoson	11	Gloucester	5
Poquoson	3	Tabb	4
Poquoson	5	Bruton	11

Top Left: Chuck Phillips watches Steve Seligman demonstrate the physics of baseball. Top Right: Tommy Bastian winds up. Right: Brett Lollar throws to second. Far Right: Todd Bowden jogs past home plate.



“Born To Run”

The 1984 Track Team ended their season with a 1-3 record, their victory coming against Gloucester in their final meet of the year. The team also competed in the Peninsula and Newport News Relays. Mr. Gemmill, in his first year at Poquoson, joined Mr. Wright, Mr. Forrest, and Mr. LaRue in coaching the Islanders.

Although the team had a rough season overall, they had some bright spots at the district tournament. For the girls, Terra LeVann finished first in the mile and two mile; Shannon Rundle fourth in the hurdles and high jump; Cheryl Dyer third in the 800 meters; and Julie Parker second in the 400 meters. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Shannon, Gina White, Tami Jones, and Teresa Evans finished second in the tournament. The boys were represented by Bill Glose, who finished fifth in the hurdles; Eddie Blankenship, who finished sixth in the 200 meters; and Mark Williams, who finished fifth in the mile and sixth in the two mile. One of the brightest spots in the season was

the girls sprint medley which finished first in the Newport News Relays, while setting a record. That team was made up of Julie, Tami, Gina, and Paula Vlamings.

The 1984 Islanders were captained by Terra LeVann, Shannon Rundle, Carl Hellman, Bill Glose, and Tom Deans. With many of this year's members being underclassmen, Mr. Wright feels that Poquoson should have a strong track team next year.

Carl Hellman sprints for the finish line.



Above — Bill Glose attacks the hurdles.
Right — Marc Cwiklik flashes his charming smile as Sean Bradberry winces in disgust.

Right — Gina White passes the baton to Susan Roberts. Below — David Page, Chris Goddin, and Kerry Williams show their speed.



Above — Mike Brown gives it his all. Above right — Carl Hellman flies through the air. Right — Shannon Rundle goes over the high jump.



Coach Wright thinks up some new strategy.



Left — Allen Campbell prepares to heave the shot-put. Above — Terra LeVann stretches out before a race.

“Diamonds Are A Girl’s Best Friend”

The Poquoson Girls’ Softball team has again lived up to the reputation of a strong and competitive challenger in the York-River District. The girls achieved a district record of 7-5, and after a non-conference double-header against Northampton, they improved their season record to 9-5.

Even though the majority of the softball team was made up of underclassmen, the Islanders managed to produce a winning season. They were tied for first place with our two rivals, York and Tabb, until the final game when the Islanders were defeated by Tabb, thus losing the position for Regionals. Monica Evans, Poquoson’s short-stop, was chosen for the first team of the all-district team. Five players were named honorable mention all-district; Emily Hankins, Lisa Busse, Evonne Bookwalter, Beth Joyner, and Tracy Meyerson.

Coach Gigi Johnson reflects her optimistic attitude towards the years to come; “At the beginning of the season I would have never guessed that we would have a winning season, since I lost seven starters. I believe that next year Poquoson High will have the team they’re used to seeing — **a championship team.**” The softball team will be losing six Seniors this year: Tracy Meyerson, Cory Hammersley, Beth Joyner, Deborah Watkins, Heather Bachmann, and Emily Hankins. The remaining players gained experience and knowledge throughout the 1984 season. They hope to use this strength in regaining the AA State title next year.

“I can take anything that you can dish out.”





1984 Girls' Softball Schedule			
Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	2	Bruton	5
Poquoson	3	York	5
Poquoson	10	Gloucester	1
Poquoson	5	Bruton	2
Poquoson	10	Tabb	5
Poquoson	1	York	5
Poquoson	6	Northampton	5
Poquoson	11	Northampton	4
Poquoson	13	Gloucester	5
Poquoson	8	Tabb	1
Poquoson	4	Bruton	1
Poquoson	1	York	4
Poquoson	11	Gloucester	1
Poquoson	2	Tabb	6



Monica Evans really "gets down" on the field.

Beth Joyner winds up for her all-time super-duperreversescrewball.

“Love Stinks . . .”

A 6-6 overall record might seem to represent a mediocre season but not to the PHS Boys' Tennis team. The season contained many individual highlights and team achievements.

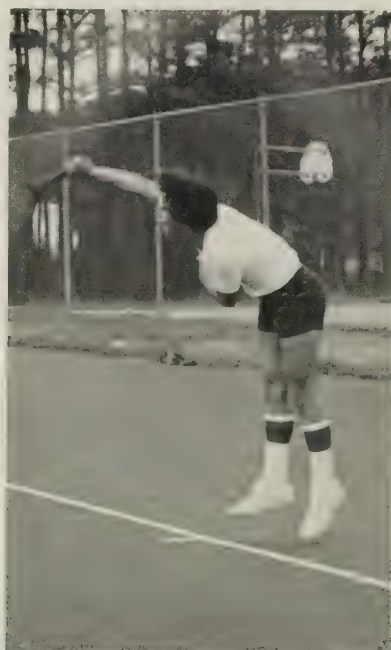
Unlike most sports, only one player and one doubles team advances to the Region I Tournament. Les Abbott placed third in the York River District and finished with a team high 8-4 record. He and Robert Wornom won second place in the district tournament as Poquoson's #1 doubles team. The

Poquoson team defeated the three triple A teams that they faced this year.

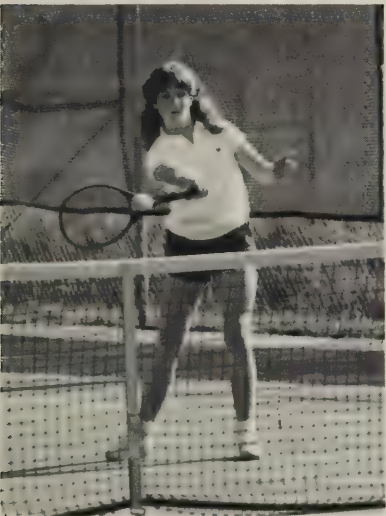
The 1984 seeds were (1) Les Abbott, (2) Robert Wornom, (3) Glenn Moore, (4) Brad Salmon, (5) Jeff Martin, (6) Mike Bumgarner, (7) John Kater. Out of the seven starting players, Robert Wornom was the only senior. Coach Ed Spain stated, "We were a young team with only three returning starters, but since we're only losing one senior, we look good for '85."



Above: The 1984 Boys Tennis Team. Above Right: Les Abbott demonstrates his smashing forehand. Over Right: Glenn Moore has a unique serving procedure. Right: Brad Salmon aces another serve.



The 1984 Girls' Tennis Team, under the coaching of Mrs. Winstead, finished third in the York River District. Highlights included victories over both Tabb and Bruton. Also, Anne Kater and Jackie Goodman finished third in the district in doubles. At the team's annual banquet, Ning Nelson, in her first year at Poquoson, was selected MVP, and Martha Wiggs was selected most improved. Even though Mrs. Winstead will lose Anne, Ning, Martha and Nancy Harrington to graduation, she looks for a good team next year.



Above: "I wish you would serve the ball over the net." Above Left: Nancy Harrington rushes the net. Left: The 1984 Girls Tennis Team.

“Footloose”

The Islander Soccer Team ran into some difficulties at the beginning of the season, but near the end players were dancing on the field. After winning the Franklin and Bruton games, Poquoson handed Tabb its first loss in Group AA competition. The Tigers could not compete with the Islander defense. Goalie Jeff McQuiston stopped thirteen Tabb shots. These victories advanced Poquoson to first place in the York River District Tournament. As Coach Al McCabe proudly stated, “It truly took team effort to get to this point.”

The soccer team’s final record (9-9) was a reflection of the excep-

tional Islander players. Three players were chosen as most valuable teammates: Mike Vaughan, who scored the most goals throughout the season, mid-fielder Mark Ballman, and fullback Brian Nagel. Three Islanders were also named to the All-District Team: Mike Kohlbeck, Brian Nagel, and Mike Dyer. Selected for the second team were Mike Vaughan, Mark Ballman, and Jeff McQuiston. Jody Bridgeforth and Todd Curtis made the honorable mention list. The Islanders realized they had potential talent and successfully “got it together” to finish their season with a district title.



Top right: Mark Ballman (#10) twists his way to the free ball. Above: The 1984 Soccer Team. Right: “Maybe soccer just isn’t my game.”



"Follow that ball!"



Above: Charles Kuczaj seems to be the only player interested in the game. Left: Gary Phillips tries to explain the game plan to Jeff Zamora.

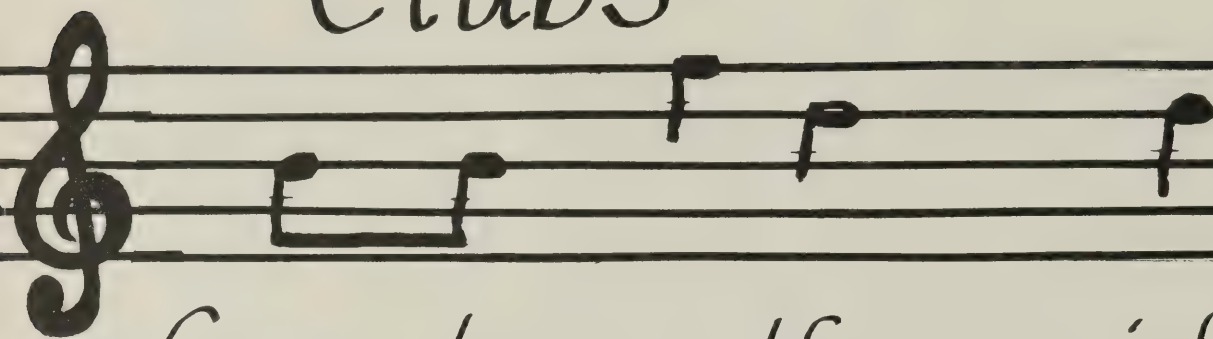
1984 Soccer Schedule

Poquoson		Opponent	
Poquoson	1	Denbigh	4
Poquoson	0	Lafayette	0
Poquoson	0	Kecoughtan	9
Poquoson	1	Hampton	2
Poquoson	1	Warwick	4
Poquoson	3	Ferguson	0
Poquoson	2	York	0
Poquoson	1	Tabb	7
Poquoson	0	Gloucester	1
Poquoson	2	Bruton	1
Poquoson	2	York	1
Poquoson	2	Gloucester	0
Poquoson	4	Bruton	1
Poquoson	0	Tabb	3



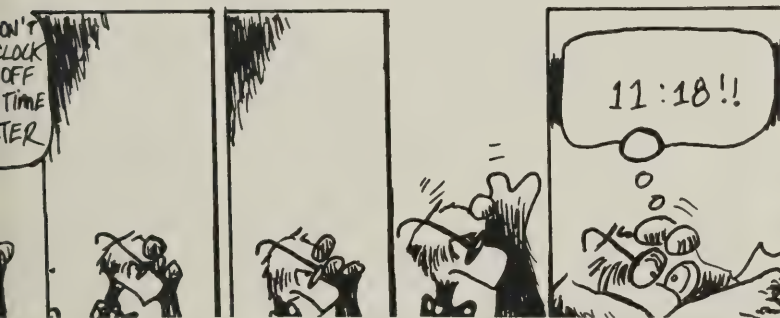
Center: For some reason the Falcon defender thinks the ball will soon be his. Little does he know. Above: Yes, Andrew Kozelka ate the school lunch. Now it's taking effect.

Clubs



Come to-ge-ther right





SCA OFFICERS: Carol Andre — Vice President, Cathlin Sullivan — Secretary, Colleen Sullivan — President, Carl Hellman — Treasurer



"TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS"

The Student Council Association, SCA, is the governing body of PHS consisting of about 8 elected students from each grade. The SCA is the voice of the student body, providing students with a chance to aid the school in any way possible. The dedicated sponsors of the SCA are Mrs. Jeannine Sibbers and Mrs. Peggy Garner. The officers of the 1984 school year are Colleen Sullivan — President, Carol Andre — Vice President, Cathlin Sullivan — Secretary, and Carl Hellman — Treasurer.

The SCA sponsored a variety of events this year starting with orientation in August for freshmen and new students. In fall, a group of representatives scraped paint off the field house at the Middle

School and repainted it. In December the SCA sponsored the 1983 Holly Ball. This year's Holly Ball was one of the most festively decorated with even a visit from Santa Claus. Mike Pruitt and Carol Carmines were crowned Holly Ball King and Queen. The SCA also sponsored a can food drive during the Christmas season. These cans were distributed to needy people in the area.

Also during the winter season the SCA held a computer dating match through the Heart-To-Heart Computer Dating Service. In the spring the SCA began landscaping by mulching and planting trees. Year round the SCA is responsible for the morning announcements and raising and lowering the flag every day.



SCA — First: A. Wansky, T. Andre, B. Milton, A. Worrell. Second: Mrs. Jeanine Sibbers, Mrs. Peggy Garner (sponsors), N. Whitlow, T. Smith, C. Andre, C. Sullivan, C. Sullivan, C. Hellman, H. Taylor, D.

Ward, S. Lippincott. Third: M. Vaughan, T. Holloway, T. Hickmott, A. Kater, J. Wedding, N. Younge. Fourth: M. Frost, T. Hickmott, L. Wissinger, A. Page, J. Moran, J. Parrish, J. Pride, S. Seligman, A. Kurtz, S.

Cawley, D. Taylor, S. Murphy. Fifth: M. True, C. Harrington, J. Anderson, S. Rundle, C. Blankenship, S. Templeton, H. Moore, K. Deibel, K. Musiol, L. Sibbers, D. Evans.

Enthusiastic SCA representatives boast their skills during a trying landscaping session.



The SCA-sponsored 1983 Holly Ball

Laurel Wissinger brightens our day with the morning announcements provided by the SCA.

Greg Griswold proudly displays courage by donating a pint of blood at the Key Club Blood Drive.

NHS OFFICERS — Back: Carl Hellman — Vice President, Tommy Jordan — Treasurer. Front: Dana McMinn — Secretary, Chip Blankenship — President.



“Only The Lucky Ones”

Two of the most prominent and prestigious clubs at PHS are the Key Club and the National Honor Society. Through the hard work of their officers and sponsors both organizations have lived up to their name.

The Key Club means Kiwanas Educated Youth. They provide service to both the community and the schools. This year's officers were Catherine Gardner — President, Carl Hellman — Vice President, Darlene Evans — Secretary, and Mike Brodsky — Treasurer, with the aid of Mrs. Connie Smith, their sponsor.

The Key Club's activities begin at the start of the school year and end with the traditional Key Club Pool Party. In the fall they partici-

pated in the Rock-and-Read program where several members read to elementary students. In November the Key Club demonstrated their culinary skills when they cooked breakfast for the faculty. During this time they also took pumpkin pies to local shut-ins. The Christmas season found the Key Club enthusiastically Christmas carolling and taking toys to the Salvation Army. On March 14 the Key Club sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive where a record 122 pints were donated.

The National Honor Society consists of students grade 10-12 who have obtained a 3.4 grade point average during their high school years. The sponsors are Mr. Scott LaRue and Mrs. Helen

Spain. The officers are Chip Blankenship — President, Carl Hellman — Vice President, Dana McMinn — Secretary, and Tommy Jordan — Treasurer.

The NHS's major task is Homecoming. They arrange the entire Homecoming parade, put on the Homecoming dance, provide flowers for the Homecoming representatives and queen, and sponsor the hall decorating contest. As usual this year's Homecoming activities were enjoyable and a definite success. During Christmas the National Honor Society sponsored a door decorating contest providing donuts for the class that won. In the spring new members are inducted in a school assembly and a night ceremony.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS — Mike Brodsky — Treasurer, Darlene Evans — Secretary, Catherine Gardner — President, Carl Hellman — Vice President



Cold but happy Key Clubbers bring Christmas joy as they sing carols to citizens of Poquoson.

NHS — Due to circumstances beyond our control, the National Honor Society will not be pictured in the club section. However, their picture does appear in the advertisement section of the yearbook.

“Let The Music Play”

The Poquoson High School Islander Band is composed of five separate units. These units include the marching band, the color guard, the majorettes, the pom pom, and the flag corps. The marching band represented Poquoson in many activities this year. They performed in six parades and played three concerts. Two of the parades were held in Poquoson (The Poquoson Seafood Festival Parade and The PHS Homecoming Parade), and four were held out of the city (Va. Beach Neptune Festival Parade, William and Mary Homecoming Parade, Urbana

Oyster Festival Parade and a parade at Six Flags over Georgia). They won awards in four of the six parades. One concert was performed at a Tabb High School Festival and the other at a festival at Six Flags Over Georgia. The last concert was a Christmas concert and was performed once for the student body and a second time for the public. The drum majors for the band this year were Julie Park-er and Teresa Patrick.

The Islander Jazz Band, a band separate from the marching band, performed in a number of events this year. They performed in the

Miss Poquoson High School Pageant, the Christmas Concert, and at the Norfolk Omni for a secretarial luncheon. They also played in Hampton at Hardee's two hundredth opening and at the Model Revue at Hampton Sheraton.

Much of the pride and spirit at Poquoson High School is promoted by the Islander Band. All students are proud of the great effort put forth by these dedicated individuals. Poquoson High School Band represents Poquoson well in all activities.



Charles Kuczaj and Mike LaBarre jam with the Poquoson Islander Jazz band.



Tim Smith, band director, awaits beginning of Christmas concert.



Mr. Smith takes a flying leap!



T. Patrick, J. Parker (drum majors)

M. Forrest, M. Cwiklik, N. Brown, (captain),
L. Insley, V. Brown, D. Britton, S. Wheelless
(co-captain)



"Cum on Feel The Noize"



First: L. Madre (captain), S. McCartney (captain), Second: K. Kerlinger, J. Katz, V. Madre, A. Worrell, T. Sloate, T. Holloway, Third: J. Anderson, B. Milton, K. Haskiell, T. Pelton, N. Newsome, N. Blevins, T. Hickmott

Senior band members were born to party more.



The majorettes can can during the home-coming halftime.

A. Jones, C. Ward, S. Cawley, J. Bunting (captain), S. McPherson, K. Ruhel, S. Moore



Look mom, I can kick!



First: P. Hanson, B. Wright, K. Vernall (co-captain), B. Nehr, C. Joyner, Second: N. Thomson, S. Messier, T. Abernathy, A. Douglas, D. Britton



Alan Campbell pours out his heart in song as he astounds the admiring crowd.

WATERFRONT JAZZ — First: K. Connor, A. Douglas. Second: L. Heard, K. Evans, A. Wimmer. Third: K. Heard, L. Montgomery. Fourth: C. Rosengrant, B. Heston, C. Woodruff. Fifth: R. Cissa, J. Pollard, C. Begore, A. Phelps, A. Campbell, B. Matheson, B. Huggett.



"I BELIEVE IN MUSIC"

One of Poquoson's proud aspects of the performing arts field has always been the chorus. Each year student participation increases and additions are made. The choral program this year consists not only of the Concert Choir, but also the Waterfront Jazz Choir and the Women's Ensemble. Under the direction of Mrs. Joy Anderson, all three choruses have proven themselves as accomplished musicians.

The Concert Choir is a non-audition choir which has over the past three years grown from 24 to 53 members. The Concert Choir performs not only at all PHS choral concerts but also at local churches and community activities. These students are also invited to participate in the spring trip to Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The Waterfront Jazz Choir originated in the fall of 1982 and con-

sists of a select group of students. Since it has been in existence they have performed in several student assemblies, the Miss PHS pageant, the 1984 Fine Arts Festival and all high school choral concerts. This year Waterfront Jazz placed second in the Tidewater Choral Jazz Festival. They have also received awards at the Mid-Atlantic Show/Jazz Festival held at James Madison University.

The Women's Ensemble is a non-audition choir open only to women. This group of young ladies also originated in 1982. This after-school choir satisfies the needs of those students who were not able to take chorus as a class. They perform at all high school concerts and have performed in student assemblies. They sing a variety of music and concentrate on pieces arranged specifically for women.

CONCERT CHOIR — First: L. Heard, L. Montgomery, A. Wimmer, A. Paige, J. Wells, V. Moore. Second: B. Jeanette, J. Walker, K. Evans, C. Barton, R. Wagner, L. Clark, M. Abajian. Third: K. Heard, K. Conner, S. Parker, J. Moran, S. Yetzer, D. Hil-

ton, E. Dryden, Y. Davis, T. Carter. Fourth: L. Giglio, A. Dryder, L. Puckett, B. Heston, C. Begore, A. Campbell, C. Woodruff, A. Douglas, A. Phelps, C. Rosengrant. Fifth: Mrs. Joy Anderson (sponsor), R. Cissa, B. Matheson, J. Pollard, B. Huggett.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE — First: L. Heard, L. Montgomery, K. Heard, A. Douglas. Second: M. Abajian, B. Jeanette, K. Kutzcaj

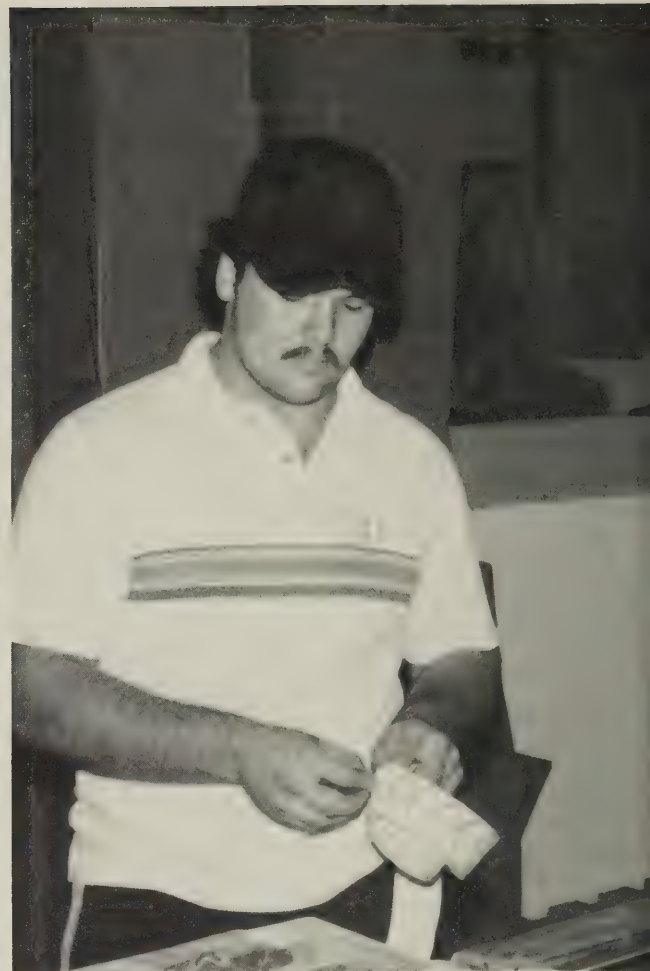


Angie Phelps enjoys the limelight as she sings in the 1983 Christmas Concert.



FBLA — First row: M. Hogge, P. Wilson, D. Evans, S. Parkinson, C. French, T. Juhl, S. Corbett, V. Shackleford, L. Wainwright. Second row: L. Ferguson, L. Gibbons, D. Britton, C. Rawson, B. Bell, B. Lollar, M. Wiggs, J. Emerson. Third row: L. Sharp, K.

Stewart, L. Vick, A. Bostic, L. Watkins, K. Billaire, C. Mott, D. Stanely, S. Lily. Fourth row: T. Mongold, T. Caldwell, B. Manor, S. Rundle, A. Spitler, S. Wheelless, L. Bradshaw, P. Craig.



These are the seven proud students that placed in the FBLA Regionals.

“Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, It’s Off To Work We Go”

Future Business Leaders of America and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America are nationwide organizations. Their purpose is to promote student interest in the business and vocational departments in the school.

FBLA meets throughout the year and sponsors their major activities through Christmas. These activities include the can food drive and visiting the elderly at various hospitals. Their major activity this year was the regional FBLA competition. It was held on March 17 and awards were given in the following areas: Charlie Flynn — Third in Business Law, Charles Kuczaj — Third in Typewriting, Heidi Nelsen — Third in Public Speaking, Kathy Villaire — Third in Advanced Accounting, Nancy Dillabough — Second in Economics, Susan Lilly — Second in Job Description, Sandy Shoun — Second in Shorthand, Chris Rawson — First in Data Processing, Chris

Bysura — First in Business Graphics, and Shannon Rundle — First in Business Graphics. The three first place holders went to State Competition and Chris Rawson received fifth place.

VICA is a club which meets as a class every day. This class is called ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training). The students in this program have jobs they attend after school. VICA also has a regional competition where they compete in many different areas. Awards were given to the following people: Lynn Watkins — Cosmetology, Kelly Carmines — Occupational Scrapbook, Tina Saunders — Spelling, Rhonda McPherson — Job interview, Nathan Dryden — Medical assistant, Gene Cotton — Prepared speech, and Ken Webb — Club scrapbook. This year’s VICA President is Mike Matzeder and Mr. Kimsey is their sponsor. Both of these clubs contribute immensely to the school and the community.



Left: Mike Matzeder and Kenny Webb work diligently! Below: Mike Matzeder and Mr. Kimsey; partners in crime.



Ryan Hubbard takes a few minutes out of his day to pose for Mr. Kimsey at VICA regionals.



VICA—First row: J. Richmond, B. Priore, M. Matzeder, R. McPherson, L. Watkins, S. Moore. Second row: S. Messier, T. Miller, J. Gordon, R. Dudley, S. Parker, M. Luisi, R.

Luisi. Third row: J. Joyce, K. Webb, M. Grace, B. Hubbard, M. Wade, G. Evans, B. Bollinger, N. Dryden. Fourth row: G. Firth, R. Firth, Mr. Kimsey (sponsor).

“WORKIN’ FOR A LIVIN’”

Poquoson High School has successfully operated a vocational education program for years. Two of these clubs involved in vocational training are Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Cooperative Office Training (COE). Both clubs involve valuable on-the-job training.

DECA, sponsored by Miss Karen Painter, is the co-curricular club to the Marketing and Distributive Education Program. The club elects officers to lead the organization and plan their program of work which consists of meetings, professional speakers, chapter and individual competition at district and state, diamond projects, social activities, and the annual employer-employee banquet. This year's activities included the op-

eration of the Islander Exchange-School Store, attendance at the Officer Training Conference hosted by ODU's Distributive Education Department, participation in the District 23 Fall Event at Bethel High School, operating the DECA Santa Shop, competing at the Coliseum Mall in Competency Based DECA Competitive Events and assembling a Chapter of the Year Annual Report for State Competition.

COE is headed by Mrs. Brenda Winstead of the business department. COE combines office training learned in the classroom with on-the-job-experience. This year's job placements ranged from positions in banks to dentist's office to insurance agencies.



DECA OFFICERS: Back: David Kopp — Chaplain, Norma Brown — Secretary, Donna Eller — Vice President, Kenny Lewis — President. Front: Sharon Graham — Reporter, Suzy Holland — Historian, Lisa Wade — Treasurer (Teresa Phares — Parliamentarian)





Bonnie Nicosia waits on customers at the DECA operated Islander Exchange.

Miss Painter, sponsor of DECA, enjoys a refreshing drink after a trying day.



COE — N. Sustare, T. Rippon, K. Villaire, D. Stanley, K. Simpson, C. Rauson, Mrs. Brenda Winstead (sponsor), S. Lilly, L. Ferguson, L. Gibbons, K. Stewart, S. Withrow, K. Reuhl (Not pictured: Rhonda Seely and Annyc Thomas)



DECA — First: T. Martin, D. Evans, M. Dunford, T. Forrest, M. Hiller, A. Dryden, S. Perry, B. Nicosia, N. Thomas. Second: K. Lewis, R. Turner, I. Romanger, F. Binford, D. Copp, S. Rollins, D. Edwards, T. Morse. Third: D. Eller, J. Wilson, L. Connors, L. Wade, P. McLemore, M. Moore, L. Masters, G. Clark. Fourth: D. Mahanes, N. Brown, S. Graham, S. Holland, L. Forrest, T. Holloway (Miss Karen Painter — Sponsor)

"Business as usual"

Future Homemakers of America is both a state and nationwide organization. This club meets once a week on every Wednesday after school. They sponsor many workshops for the community and the Poquoson High teaching staff. The activities this year included a visit to the Baptist Home, bowling, a pizza party, a Christmas party, a banquet, fund raisers and attending a state leadership conference in

Richmond. F.H.A. consists of 40 students, and is sponsored by Mrs. Wynn. The officers for the club this year are as follows: President — Karen Champ, Vice President — Emily Hankins, Secretary — Beth Joyner, Executive President — Martha Wiggs, Historian — Sharon Graham.

The Health Careers Club is a club designed to promote interest among students seeking a career in

the health and medicine field. Many of the students in the club work as aides in the clinic. Mrs. Verser, the school nurse, is the sponsor.

The chess club originated in order to help students increase their chess skills. The sponsor of the club is Mrs. LaRue.

Chess Club — B. Glose, G. Griswold, Mrs. LaRue (sponsor), K. Flynn

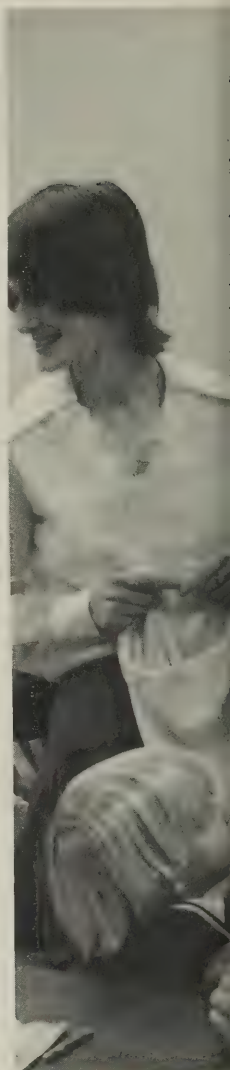


Monica Evans; The Happy Homemaker!



Health Club — First row: C. Grant, M. Carmines, B. Neher. Second row: K. Villaire, K. Bloxom, Mrs. Verser (sponsor), C. Mott, S.

Pugh. Far Right: Mrs. Verser receives some shocking news.





Left: Adam VanDervort talks to Santa. Below: The scalping of Mrs. Wynn.



FHA — 1st Row: Mrs. Wynn (sponsor), J. Katz, B. Joyner, D. Mainous, E. Hankins. 2nd Row: N. Brown, K. Champ, S. Graham, M. Wiggs, T. Jones. 3rd Row: T. Topping, S. Miskell, L. Wainwright, E. Skora, K.

Morris, D. Herbener, T. Caldwell, T. Schultz, R. Logsdon. 4th Row: L. Bradshaw, B. Manor, M. Cather, T. Mongold, D. Britton, M. Tranthan, L. Insley.



Cast of "Babes In Arms" takes a bow!



Debate — S. Templeton, J. Moran, G. Salmon, J. Wedding, A. Worrell, B. Glose, C. Sharpe, K. Flynn, T. Evans



Forensics — First: G. Updike, D. Watkins. Second: C. Gardner, P. Moran, M. Cather, B. Joyner, V. Roberts, J. Anderson. Third: Mrs. Sandy Katz (sponsor), K. Flynn, A. Marshal, B. Glose, L. Mitchell, S. Thompson, M. Cwillik

“Jive Talkin’ ”

The Poquoson High School Forensics Team won first place in the district this year. The team, coached by Mrs. Katz, competed in the following six categories: Girls' and Boys' original oratory, Girls' and Boys' extemporaneous speaking, Girls' and Boys' interpretation of prose, Girls' and Boys' interpretation of poetry, and spelling. The placing members were: Anne Spitler, first in spelling; Lynnie Mitchell, first in Girls' Poetry; Bill Glose, first in Boys' prose; Andrea Marshall, second in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking; Beth Joyner, second in Girls' Prose; Stella Thompson, second in Girls' Original Oratory; Ken Kahle, third in Boys' Original Oratory. Let's hope the voices of Poquoson will be heard in the winner's circle for many years.

The Poquoson High School debate team has participated in four Tidewater Debate League tournaments, as well as the York River District tournament. Debaters are classified into one of three levels of debate; novice, junior varsity or varsity, depending on their number of years of experience. The novice members are Jeep Wedding, Alicia Worrell, Jammie Moran and Trisha Evans. Carol Sharp and Tom Mackay are Junior Varsity members and there are no Varsity members this year.

This year's national topic was "Resolved: that the United States should establish uniform rules governing the procedures of all criminal courts in the nation."

On November 19, Tom Mackay and Carol Sharp won third place J.V. team and Carol won first place

J.V. speaker. On January 13, Tom and Carol won fifth place J.V. team and on March 3, Tom and Carol won fourth place J.V. team. In district competition on March 27, Alicia Worrell and Jeep Wedding won second place team.

International Thespian Troupe #3133 is the official society for students working in the field of drama. This year's officers are Bill Glose, President; Lynne Mitchell, Vice President; Cathy Hill, Secretary; and Marc Cwiklik, Treasurer. To become a Thespian one must have 10 points, each point is worth 10 hours of work. The Thespians present a fall drama and a spring comedy or musical. This year's productions were "David and Lisa" and "Babes In Arms".



First: M. Cwiklik, C. Gardner, J. Katz, M. Cwiklik, B. Glose. Second: C. Sharpe, C. Hill, L. Mitchell (H. Nelson not pictured)

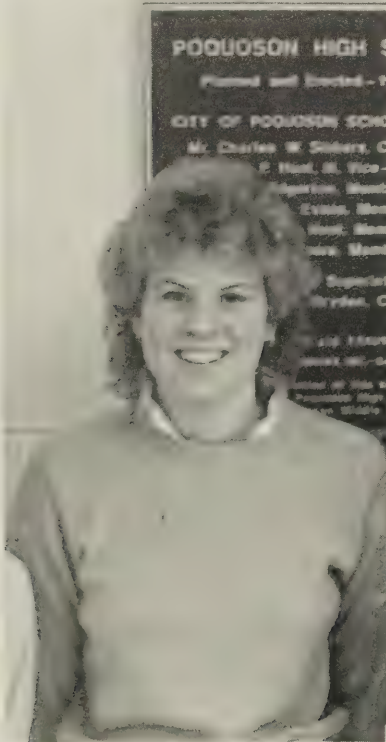


First: A. Kozelka, B. Glose, K. Flynn, C. Makris. Second: K. Dougherty, N. Newsome, B. Milton, K. Khale, B. Bunting, F. Brunner. Third: Mrs. Sandy Katz (sponsor), V. Roberts, S. Moore. Fourth: M. LaBarre, M. Cwiklik, B. Joyner, C. Hill, L. Mitchell, J. Katz, C. Sharpe. Fifth: C. Kuczaj, M. Cwiklik, C. Gardner.

“DIRTY LAUNDRY”

The Newspaper staff this year was composed of mainly seniors. The sponsors, Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Pirtle, took on this club for this year only. There were four regular newspapers and one senior newspaper produced for the student body. The word processor, an added feature, became a relief when typing was required.

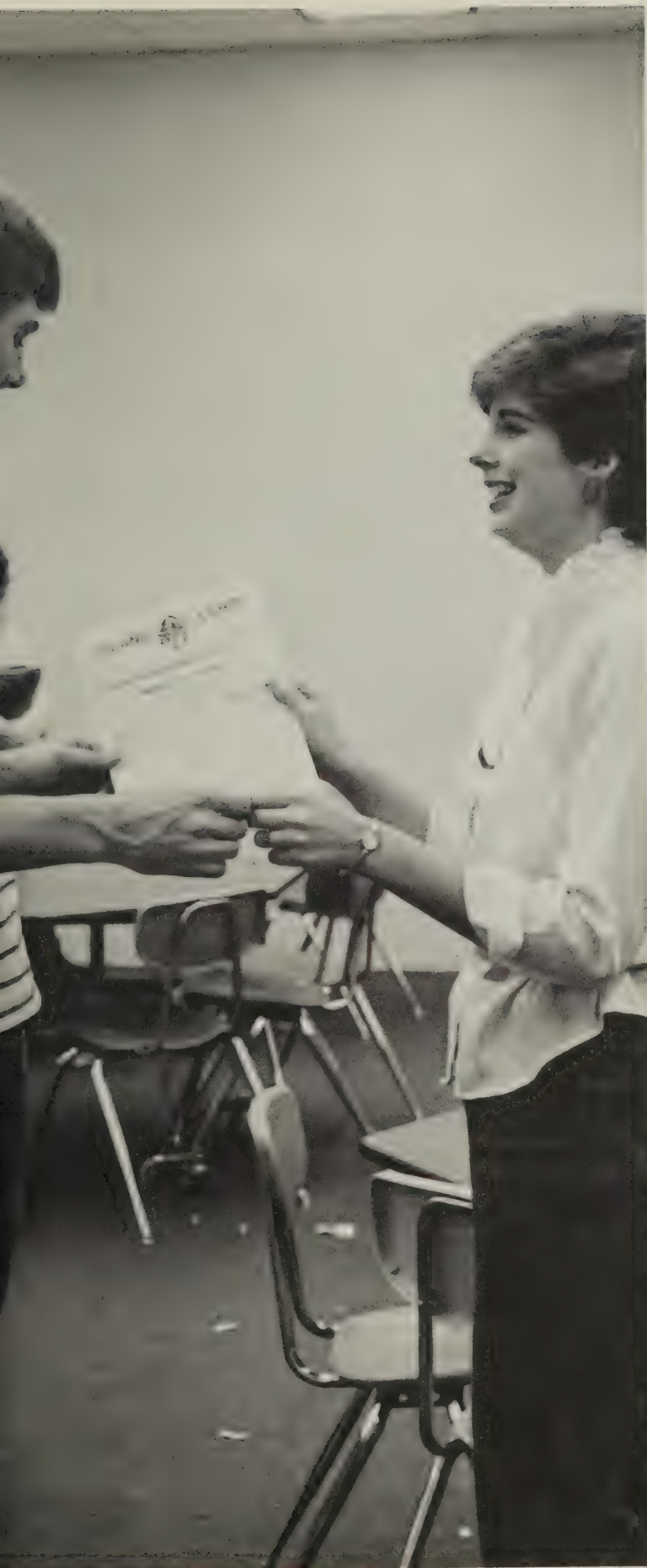
Newspaper Staff: Top Row: J. Gibson, J. McCrane, K. Flynn, F. ZuWallack, B. Glose, G. Salmon, R. Dryden, B. Glose, G. Salmon, R. Dryden, B. Nagel. Second row: L. Mitchell, D. Gurley, T. Jones, G. Updike, K. Simpson, Mrs. Fay (sponsor).



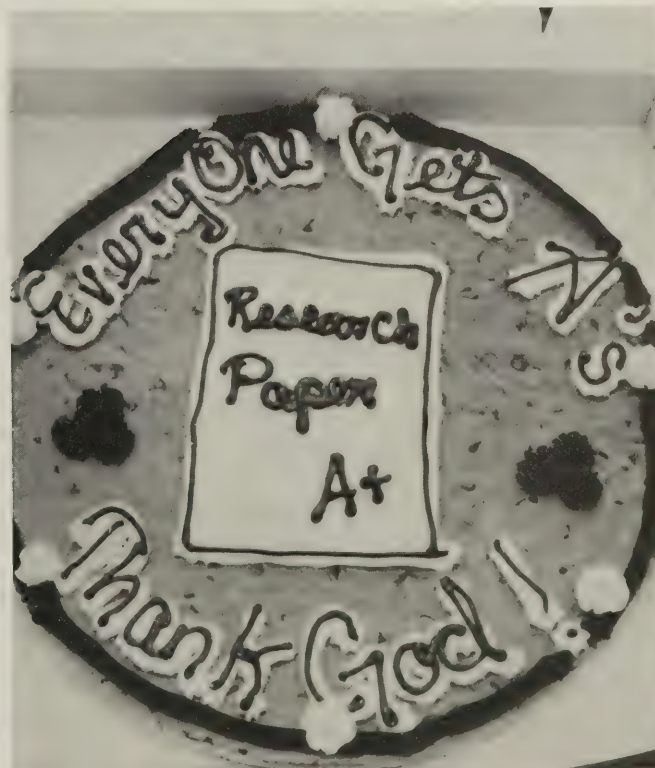
Lynn Mitchell smiles, as it is obviously newspaper selling day!



Mrs. Fay stops in the commons to reflect upon her hard day!



Left: Jackie Stone anxiously buys a newspaper! Below: If Jon McCrane only knew how bad John Vaughan wanted that cake.



“Play the Game”

The Varsity Club is composed of all student athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. How a student receives a letter is often determined by the sport. The main function of the club is to support and participate in athletics at Poquoson High School. The club is sponsored by basketball coach, Dave Nelson.



Jackie Stone makes a lay up.



Look, no hands. I can fly!

Wrestling team cheers on their members.



Coach Woodard explains the winning play.



VARSITY CLUB



Another ace for Wilson!



Lisa Sibbers raises her hands for a SURE victory.

"This One's For You"

Well, here we are, the force and power behind **A Melody Of Memories**. This year's yearbook staff consisted of a handpicked group of students and a dedicated sponsor, all of whom were new to the yearbook field. Yearbook was held as a class during sixth hour which was a first at PHS. Mrs. VanDervort and her staff were unknowing of the hours and hours required to put together an annual, but they diligently worked into the summer. The pressure was on for the staff was boasting a yearbook that would astound Poquoson High School. Ah yes, many a yearbook member had nightmares of drawing layouts, redrawing layouts, losing photos, losing copy, forgetting about the deadline, typewriters, and the list goes on. Nevertheless, they worked hard; but in the end they really enjoyed it. We hope everyone enjoys **A Melody Of Memories** because this one is for you.

Mrs. VanDervort — Our happy sponsor.



Teresa Patrick is truly amazed by the entire yearbook spectrum.



"Listen guys, I know what I'm talking about. The copy stinks!"

Editor, Shawn Murphy, worries that the Club section will never meet the deadline.



YEARBOOK STAFF — First: Colleen Sullivan, Valerie Roberts, Cathlin Sullivan. Second: Dott VanDervort (sponsor), Shawn Murphy, Becky Jones, Christine Makris,

Leanne Madre, Teresa Andre, Denise Raab, John Riggins, Carol Andre, Stephanie Moore, John Vaughan, Darlene Evans, Chip Blankenship, Mary Ann Sincoskie.

Third: Greg Griswold, Carl Hellman, Tommy Jordan, Dana McMinn (Not pictured: Heidi Nelsen, Cassie Ward, Teresa Patrick, Stacy Hutchens, and Jon McCrane)



"WE ARE FAMILY"



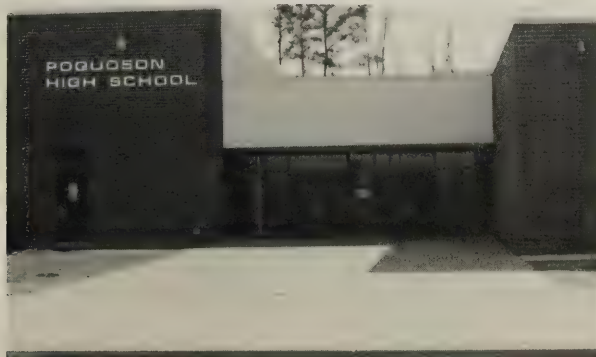
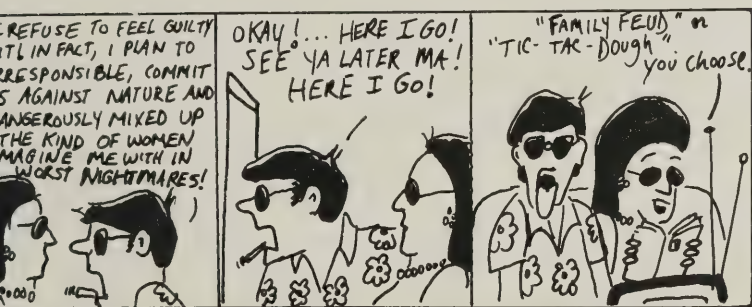
Activities

In the morn-in' In





the even-in'



"Wrapped Around Your Finger"



October 8, 1983 was a night that will remain forever embedded in the memories of this year's junior class. After months of anticipation, the night of their ring dance had finally arrived. The dance began at 8:00, but the work to convert the commons into a semi-formal area had begun hours earlier. The commons was transformed into an elegant area for dancing, while the lobby possessed an array of refreshments. The principle junior sponsor, Mrs. Knight, along with Mrs. Sibbers, was on hand to oversee the occasion.

Promptly at 10:30, the traditional Ring Ceremony commenced. The Junior class president, Belinda Carmines, had the honor of leading her class through the arch and of having her ring turned the 85th time by her date, Chip Blankenship. The remaining officers, Vice-President — JoLyn Pride, Secretary — Jill Parish, and Treasurer — Lee Fahringer, soon followed. Sixty-three more juniors passed under the arch before the officers led a dance to the tune of "Theme from Mahogany." For all who participated, the evening was a pure delight and will remain the highlight of their junior year.

Belinda Carmines, the junior class president, was the first to have her ring turned by her date Chip Blankenship.



Vice-president JoLyn seems more than enthusiastic with her date, Will Topping.



We designate this night
of October 8, 1983
to remain eternally in the hearts of
the class of 1985 as a fond memory of
their momentous high school years.



Class Officers:

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| President | Belinda Carmines |
| Vice-President | JoLyn Pride |
| Secretary | Jill Parrish |
| Treasurer | Lee Fahringer |

Colors:	Flower:	Song:
Midnight blue Silver	White Rose	"Theme From Mahogany"

Class Motto:

Say goodbye to childhood dreams
Their time has come and passed
New hopes and dreams shall guide my way
But the memories will always last



The officers of the junior class posed with their dates to have a picture taken to commemorate the occasion.

“There’s No Business Like Show Business”

On November 17th, 18th, and 19th, the drama department presented the very moving play **David and Lisa** by James Reach. For some it was an eagerly anticipated debut; for others it was another successful role. For everyone involved, whether novice or veteran, the year’s first play was the result of much dedication and hard work. Mrs. Sandy Katz directed the play diligently and caringly and was indispensable to the success of the play.

The play itself was a unique and touching drama. The setting was a school for mentally disturbed youngsters. David, performed brilliantly by Bill Glose, was one of these kids in the school. David had a fear of being touched and was fascinated with time. Mary Cwiklik played the character of Lisa. Lisa was a student at the school who spoke in childish rhymes at times, and at other times she would not speak at all. Also at the school was an array of disturbed children who added a humorous touch to the play through their amusing antics. Dr. Alan Swinford, played by Kip Flynn, attempted to help the students with their problems. David greatly disliked the school and withdrew from everyone at first. Gradually David developed a friendship with Lisa and began to trust Alan. Lisa eventually began to improve. At the end of the play, David asked Lisa to take his hand. This was an emotional scene and a perfect finale.

The actors and actresses magnificently and convincingly portrayed the behavior of disturbed children. The play, though evolving around a serious subject matter, was enjoyable and touched the hearts of all who witnessed the performance.



John (Mike LaBarre) observes his students, David and Lisa, while they do their activities.

Dr. Swinford (Kip Flynn) attempts to bring David out of his shell and to get him to talk about his problems.



(Below left) David (Bill) is finally able to reach out to his special friend Lisa (Marv).



(Left) Mrs. Maureen Hart (JoJo Katz) takes several students on a fieldtrip to the skating rink.

(Below) Lisa argues with David.



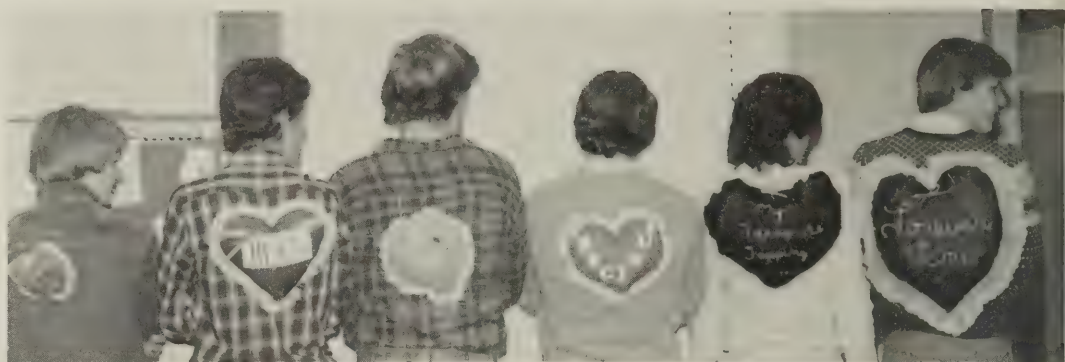
Lisa (Mary) discovers the outside world is cruel. (Above)

Mrs. Clemens (Stephanie Moore) expresses extreme displeasure with her son's behavior. (Left)

"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"

Though in recent years participation has been dwindling, there still remain loyal followers of the Sadie Hawkins tradition. Sadie Hawkins Day gives the girls their annual chance to play the aggressor by asking out the guy of their choice. With the hope of catching a prospective date, the girls spend hours making a patch. If she succeeds in her quest for the boy of her dreams, she now must take him to the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Junior class. At the dance, the couple can get married complete with a marriage certificate. The ceremony was performed by Marryin' Sam, this year portrayed by Mr. LaRue. For the few ardent followers of the tradition it was a real hunky-dory shindig.

The winning patch from Henrietta (Belinda) to Chip.



(Above) Monica Evans receives congratulations from seniors.

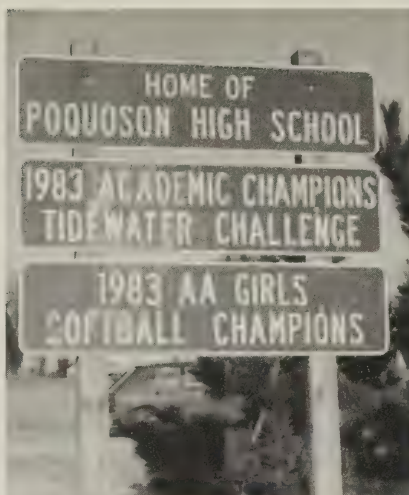
For the second consecutive year, the Junior class sponsored a Powder Puff football game. For the second consecutive year the Class of 1984 was defeated, but not without putting up a fight. This event gave the girls of the junior and senior classes a chance to display their skills and to have a good

time. Though the senior girls didn't score, their performance was entertaining and interesting. The junior class successfully demonstrated their athletic skills by outsmarting the seniors with some tricky plays. The senior class attempted a few sneaky plays such as the infamous "statue of liberty"

and "sleeper." Alas, their attempts were futile. The Junior class even completed several passes and successfully executed most of their plays. Their strategy led them to an enormous victory over the senior girls. Even though the seniors lost, everyone who participated had a great time.



"We are the Champions"



Once again Poquoson High School has produced an outstanding team to participate in the Second Annual Tidewater Challenge. The team, which consists of Greg Griswold, Andrew Kozelka, Greg Wissinger, and Kip Flynn returned to defend the championship that was won by last year's squad. Along with the squad are five alternates: Dana McMinn, Chip Blankenship, Marc Cwiklik, Jeep Wedding, and Lee Fahringer. Greg Griswold, the only returning member of the team, led this year's team through another successful season and onto a championship victory over Warwick with a score of 540-340. With the support of the school and the team's dedicated and caring sponsor, Mr. Fay, the winning streak is guaranteed to continue.

This year's squad consisted of the four team members (seated), the five alternates (standing), and the team's coach, Mr. Tom Fay who provided constant support.



The team relaxes and shows off their trophy as well as their wonderful eating habits

after their championship victory over Warwick (540-340).



Although they seem to be sweating it out, the team easily beat the teachers.

"Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree"

This year's SCA-sponsored Holly Ball was a large success for all involved. The proper Christmas spirit set the mood for a night of seasonal joy. A string of lights, a lighted tree, and Santa himself (who was portrayed by Bill Glose) were all parts of the evening. Of course there was the Holly Ball Court. This year they were chosen by a popular vote in each of the classes instead of the monetary donations as in the past. Leading the court were seniors Mike Pruitt and Carol Carmines as the King and Queen. Overall, the night was regarded as a memorable evening to all who were involved.

The 1983 Holly Ball Court: (left to right) Dee Dee Ward, Robbie Pauls, Karen Miller, Casey Graham, Mike Pruitt, Lisa Sibbers, and Todd Bowden. Seated is the Queen, Carol Carmines.



The members of the Court were announced at the dance.



A smiling King and Queen



"Deck the Halls"



This year's Christmas week was filled with a wide spectrum of activities. Once again the SCA sponsored a can food drive (below) to help needy families within the community. Five area families and the year-round fund at the Assembly of God benefited from this

project.

Christmas week was filled with seasonal joy provided by the students from PHS. The band (top left) and the chorus (bottom left) entertained the public with their renditions of several Christmas songs.



A first place door in the NHS door contest ...



... along with Mrs. Semeyn's door ...



... and Mrs. Painter's door.

“Blinded by Science”

Volcanoes. Dirty cups. Guns. Colors. What do all these things have in common? They were projects in the Second Annual Science Fair. Over 225 Poquoson High School students participated in the fair on January 7, 1983. The projects ranged in all subjects from earth science to behavioral studies to complex physics. Overall the fair can be regarded as a success; especially to those students lucky enough to win. Leading the pack of winners was Chip Blankenship, who received first in the senior division. Tim Pinner won first place in the junior division. Chip also took first in the show and JoLyn Pride proudly received second place.

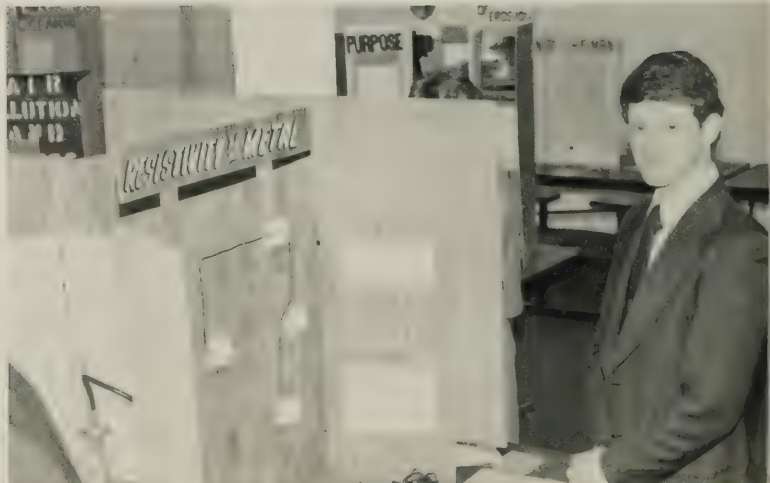
Chip Blankenship, the big winner.



JoLyn shows “pride” with her second place win.



Mrs. Gaines is the woman behind the show.

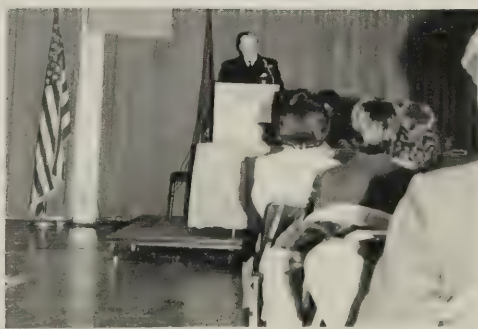
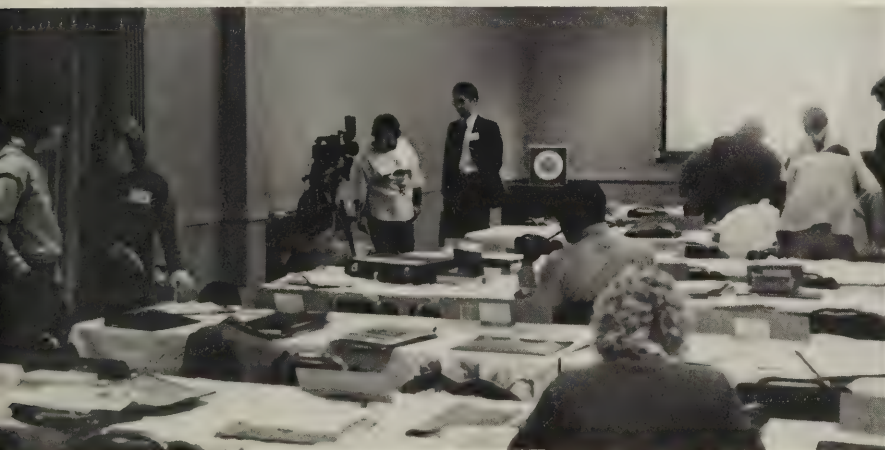


“It’s a Small World”



For seven consecutive years, Old Dominion University has been sponsoring a model United Nations. This year was the first time Poquoson High School has participated. Twelve senior students were selected to attend the session. Six of the students represented the delegation of Zambia and the other six represented the delegation from Spain. Catherine Gardner, Mary Ann Sincoskie, Nancy Harrington, John Norsworthy, Heidi Nelsen, and Bobby Eastman represented the Spanish delegation. The Zambian delegation was represented by Cathlin Sullivan, Chip Blankenship, Greg Griswold, Dana McMinn, Mike Dyer, and Lynn Heard.

The delegates spent three days debating the dilemmas of the world and listening to guest speakers. Hopefully the delegation’s participation will become the beginning of a trend for future students.



Greg becomes frustrated with the slow elevators when late for caucusing.

Bobby Eastman was not up to debating.

Admiral from NATO addresses assembly.

Miss P.H.S.

"Isn't She Lovely"

Stella Ge Youn Thompson was crowned Miss Poquoson High School for 1984. Fourteen ladies, ranging in age from 14 to 18, competed in the annual Miss PHS contest sponsored by the Poquoson Band Boosters.

The evening began with a parade of girls attired in sportswear. Stella Thompson then won the talent category with her piano performance of a ballad by Chopin. After the display of evening wear, the five finalists, Kathy Kerlinger, Stella Thompson, Stacey Barton, Heidi Nelsen, and Sandra Wheless, responded to questions dealing with a variety of subjects.

The runners-up for the Miss PHS title were Stacey Barton and Sandra Wheless. Heidi Nelsen received the Miss Congeniality award and Susie McCartney was named the most photogenic.



Cassie Ward anticipates the beginning of her baton routine.



Sandra Wheless performed her skit and singing "One On The Way."



Miss P.H.S.



"Give it to me Baby"

(your blood . . . that is)

A number of non-suspecting students wandered into the Gym on the morning of March 14, 1984. Little did they know the Red Cross was waiting for them, and they were out for blood. Alas, it was only the annual blood drive sponsored by the Key Club. This year 133 people anticipated giving blood. Eleven were deferred. The 122 pints received was a new school record which hopefully will be broken next year.



Nancy reaches out for a friendly hand since this was the first time she gave.



Donators pigged out after giving blood.



"Hail to the Redskins"



The numerous Redskins fans at P.H.S. were fortunate enough this year to be visited by 2 of the members from the team. The Redskins were in the Tidewater area to participate in an exhibition basketball game at the Coliseum against the Dallas Cowboys. The game was also a benefit, with the major benefactor being the youth of the Hampton Roads area. The proceeds of the game went to the National Stay In School Program sponsored by Professional Athletes in Action. The 32 or so players from both teams moved out in groups of two and visited schools in the Hampton Roads area. In every school the message was the same — stay in school and don't get involved with drugs.

Michael Williams and Ken Coffie were the two Redskins' players who came to Poquoson. The teammates visited several classrooms and spoke to the students. Because of overwhelming popularity, the team members agreed to address the entire school. The student body enthusiastically welcomed them and listened eagerly to their encouraging words.

The students are captivated by the casual but caring talk of the players.



Ken Coffie addresses the students on the importance of staying in school.

"Fame"

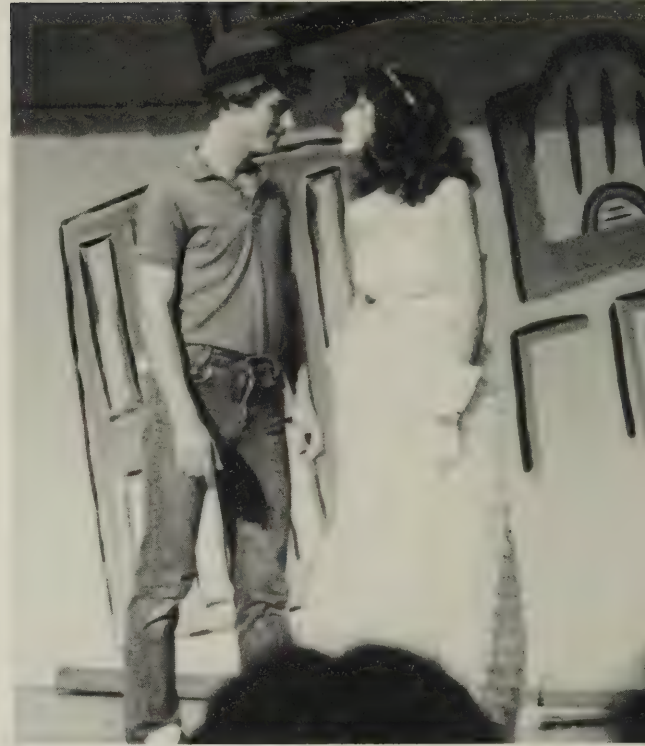
(below) Valentine (Charles) admires Jennifer's (Colleen's) costume.

The Poquoson Middle School stage came alive with song and dance when the drama department presented the Rodgers and Hart musical **Babes in Arms**. After two months of intense practice, the cast and crew of sixty students were definitely ready for the performance. This was the first musical the high school has presented in four years. However, under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Katz, it proved to be worth the wait. Along with directing the play, Mrs. Katz also choreographed all the dance numbers. Mrs. Joy Anderson directed the choral numbers and solos, including such songs as "The Lady is a Tramp" and "My Funny Valentine."

The storyline revolved around a group of kids, ranging in age from 13 to 19, who worked as apprentices at the Surf and Sand Playhouse. They all had a dream of putting on their long-worked-for revue. Valentine Whit, played by Charles Kucza, was the leader of the kids in their fight against the evil Fleming, performed by Mike LaBarre. The famous and stunning young actress, Jennifer, played by Colleen Sullivan and Angel Wimmer, attempted to help Val in his plan. Yet she was always disrupted by her pushy mother who was played by Heidi Nelsen. Andrew Kozelka realistically and humorously portrayed the Southern playwright, Lee Calhoun, whose play, **The Deep North**, was being performed at the playhouse. Bunny, played by Valerie Roberts, was the kids' friend and the partial owner

of the playhouse. Though the kids ran into some complications, they finally succeeded in obtaining an option on their revue from Steve Edwards. Love was found for many characters by the end of the play. Valentine was reunited with his love Susie, played by Barbara Milton and Angela Douglas. The humorous relationship between Terry and Gus, played by Jo Jo Katz and Chip Tiffany, blossomed into a happy romance. Jennifer discovered her love for Steve Edwards, the movie producer, played by Tom Deans.

The play gave many students the chance to display their musical and acting abilities. Memorable performances were given by all who participated and the play was a definite success.



(above right) Val & apprentices practice for their revue.

(near right) Lee Calhoun (Andrew) seethes with anger at Jennifer's lack of sex appeal as her mother (Heidi) & Fleming (Mike) discuss the problem.

(far right) Oblivious to Gus's (Chip's) dilemma, Terry (JoJo) eyes Lee



Bunny (Valerie) and the apprentices sing "Johnny One Note" in the finale.



Valentine sings to his true love, Susie Ward (Barbara).



“ ... they
call us
Babes in
Arms.”

The apprentices strut their stuff in the com-
ical tune of "Way out West."

The week March 4-10 was officially recognized as Foreign Language Week. In celebration of this event, Mr. Tom Fay, head of the foreign language department, and other teachers organized a variety of activities. Posters of school menus were printed in either Spanish or French. Special foreign language messages were sent to

faculty members. A foreign culture dress-up day was held and prizes were awarded for the most authentic and imaginative costume. Students in their fourth and fifth year of Spanish or French were given the chance to teach each other their language. Hasta la vista. Au revoir.



(above) Mr. Hinds congratulates costume winner.

Mr. Fay, with his own brand of costume, is seen here with the winners of the foreign culture dress-up day.

In the middle of February and in late March, the Atlantic Fleet Navy Show Band came to PHS. Due to a black out, the band performed solely for the PHS band students on February 14, 1984. Then on March 20, 1984, the entire student body was fortunate to have the band return. The navy band is currently touring South America.



(above) Singer charms the girls with his romantic songs.

(left) The Navy Show Band performs popular numbers for PHS students.



"A Time For Us"

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Sproull awards her fourth year art students for a job well done.



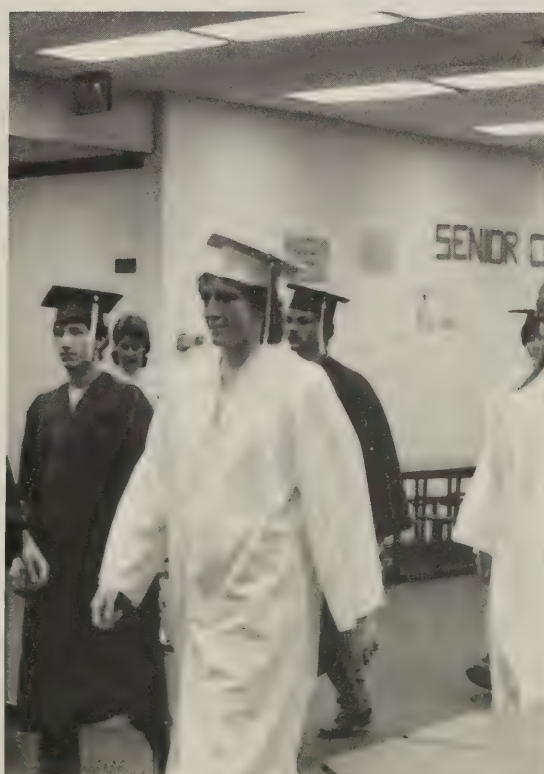
Carol Andre received the DAR Award for her dependability, service, and patriotism.



A row of eager seniors await their awards.



Mrs. Sibbers honored the SCA Pres., Colleen.



An emotional row of seniors marched in.

A procession of maroon and white gowns entered the gym on the morning of May 10, 1984. This special occasion was not Graduation but the annual Awards Assembly. The basic purpose of this assembly was to recognize the many individuals who have excelled in school and community activities. The Exchange Club was the first to announce the recipient of the Student of the Year, Catherine Gardner, who was chosen from among the six Students of the Month: Carol Andre, Teresa Andre, Darlene Evans, Catherine Gardner, Tommy Jordan, Carl Hellman. Carol Andre was next presented the DAR award for her dependability, service and patriotism within the school system. Kenny Webb, another honored student, received the Fletcher Gray Award. This is presented each year to the student whose overall attitude has taken a dramatic change for the better. The final award involves the Order of the Bullpen which is an award given to a teacher, student, or patron, who deserves recognition for their spirit, moral, and leadership within the school. This year's recipients were Darlene Evans, Catherine Gardner, Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. Belknap, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Hendricks. Many other awards were presented from science to drama but far too numerous to mention. Congratulations to all the honored students, teachers, and patrons!

"Tonight's the Night"

An Enchanted Garden was the theme for this year's prom. Indeed it was an enchanted evening for everyone. Flower-strewn archways and gazebos made for a romantic setting for the couples. The Juniors, with the help of their Prom Chairman, Lisa Sibbers, created a wonderful prom scene which will be forever remembered.

This year's Prom King and Queen were Charlie Bocklett and Inga Sifuentes. After being crowned, the King and Queen led the Senior class in dance to the senior song, "Looks Like We Made It."

This year's prom was held at the Greek Hellenic Center. The band,

Slapwater, was greatly enjoyed as they played popular tunes. Some of the girls even joined them on stage in a song.

The traditional breakfast was held for the Seniors after the prom. The seniors and their dates participated in yet another dance at the breakfast. A delicious buffet was prepared for the students by both teachers and parents. The breakfast lasted until 3:00 AM or somewhere thereabouts when the weary Seniors wandered on home for a long awaited sleep. This year's prom was most enjoyable and the Seniors would like to take this time to thank the Juniors for making it so special and memorable.



Even the teachers enjoyed an evening in the enchanted garden.

Prom King and Queen Charlie and Inga.

Prom 1984



Those who created the 1984 Prom: Carrie Morris, Alicia Worrell, Jeep Wedding, Billy Towler, Matt Husson, Chip Blankenship, Barbara Milton, Lynn Heard, Sean Bradberry, JoLyn Pride, Jill Parrish, Lisa Sibbers (Chairman), Belinda Carmines, and Debra Herbner.



Mr. Andre serves pancakes for the hungry seniors at the breakfast.



Couples get down with the popular tunes of Slapwater.

"Limelight"

The stage was set, the spotlight flickered on, and the curtains opened to reveal the Insley family as they perused the morning paper the **Daily Mess**. This was how it began. After weeks of preparation the class of '84 presented one of the finest, most entertaining senior skits that ever graced the forum stage. With juniors, seniors, and faculty present, the performers entered into the production, which consisted of several separately designed "mini-skits" held together by the reading of the newspaper. The crowd received the performance well, cheering and laughing throughout the skit.

Marc Cwiklik and Bill Glose started things off on a comical note. Posing as anchormen broadcasting the latest breaking stories on the world scene, the two were somewhat surprised when, as they were poking fun at the Poquoson Police Department, Chief of Police Jack White, armed with loaded bananas, made a cameo appearance. A group of seniors presented a telephone conversation satirizing gossip; Ning Nelson, Troy Forrest, and Greg Salmon gave a thrilling display of break-dancing; our answer to Judas Priest "jammed" to the sounds of "The Hellion" and "Electric Eye." The show closed with a slide presentation accompanied by Colleen Sullivan's playing the class song "Looks Like We Made It." After all was said and done, the senior class had put on a great show which, as the class itself, will not soon be forgotten.

(right) The Insley family stares in shock as they read about the world crisis in the **Daily Mess**.

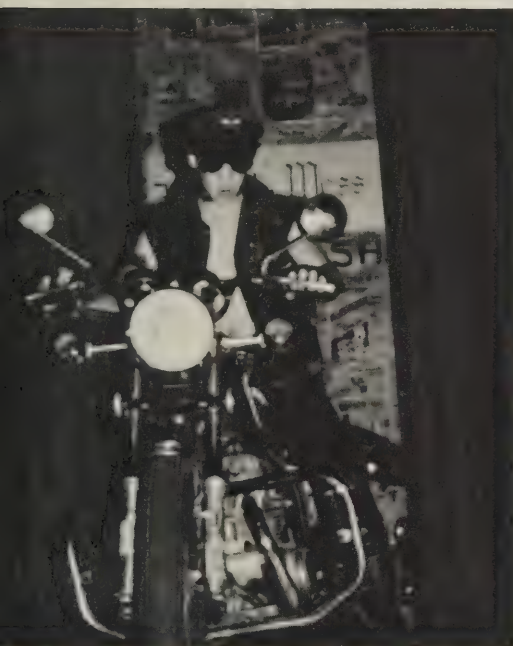


(right) "What's a hotdog doing in a Liverpool pool?"





(left) It's the Pillow People!; (below) John Vaughan is overcome with a fit of senioritis.



(above left) Steve Seligman, the resident Heavy Metal master, thinks he is Rob Halford; (above right) John Riggins and Beth Murphy announce the senior superlatives; (right) Cathlin Sullivan tells the tragic end of the Class of '84; (above) Ning Nelson and Troy Forrest display talent in the fine art of break dancing; (left) Carolyn models the "Valley Girl" look.





Tammy explains to Steve the logistics of diving (above); Tracy Meyerson wandering aimlessly after a quick dip in the pool (upper left); Chuck and Kurt cut loose at the Senior picnic (middle left); Lori will hear no more of Carol's wild plans for post-graduation celebrations (lower left); Mr. Nelson, our fearless leader, oversees the senior festivities (right).



"CELEBRATION!"



What would any normal, red-blooded American senior want on a cloudy afternoon after exams and Baccalaureate practice? You guessed it! A class picnic at the pool. Right? Well, that is what they got.

The weather may not have been the greatest, but the company was. How could it not be with the "Class of 84" as the guest list. The water may have been cold but the music blaring in the picnic area was de-

finitely hot. The picnic area was also the site of the long awaited event. Food! Fried chicken, chips, potato salad, cole slaw, and soft drinks were on hand for the hungry seniors.

The afternoon can be considered enjoyable by all with the exception of those who got thrown in the pool with their clothes on. The seniors were given one last time together and it was greatly appreciated.



Tommy Jordan feels the effects of his over-indulgence at the picnic (upper left); Buddy finds Chips's new "wet look" rather appealing (above); Tammy Jones and Martha Wiggs — "Just a Swingin' " (middle left); Steve explains to Dr. Vorhauer the logistics of diving. (left)

"This Is It"

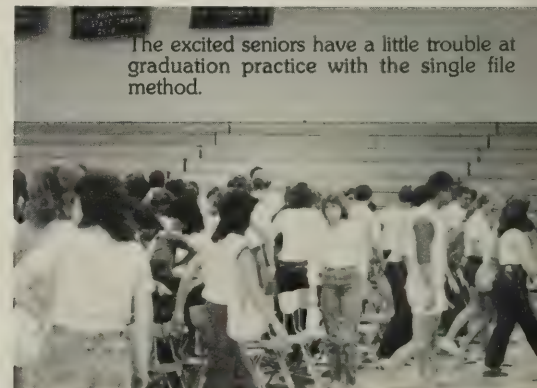


Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Kehoe lead the procession of seniors onto the field to participate in the last yet greatest of high school events!

Graduation Day. The day they had been striving for had finally arrived. In a progression of maroon and white, the class of 1984 proudly marched onto the field. Anticipation filled the air as the ceremony commenced. This year three valedictorians were honored: Carol Andre, Teresa Andre, and Chrissie Keating. The Andres addressed the class together stressing individuality. Chrissie's speech centered around a poem by Robert Frost. The speaker this year was Dr. Donald P. Hearth, Director of NASA. For the first time students this year were awarded Presidential Academic Fitness awards. Scholarships recipients were also announced. Finally the seniors crossed the stage to receive their diplomas. Darlene Evans led her class in changing their tassels. Now they were graduates. Yes, the class of 1984 was leaving, but their memories were not. Through the halls of PHS their laughter and their tears will remain. It looks like they made it.



Tommy Jordan proudly receives the Joe Thomas award from the 1983 recipient, Clair Booker.



The excited seniors have a little trouble at graduation practice with the single file method.



Class president, Darlene Evans, welcomes the guests to the ceremony.

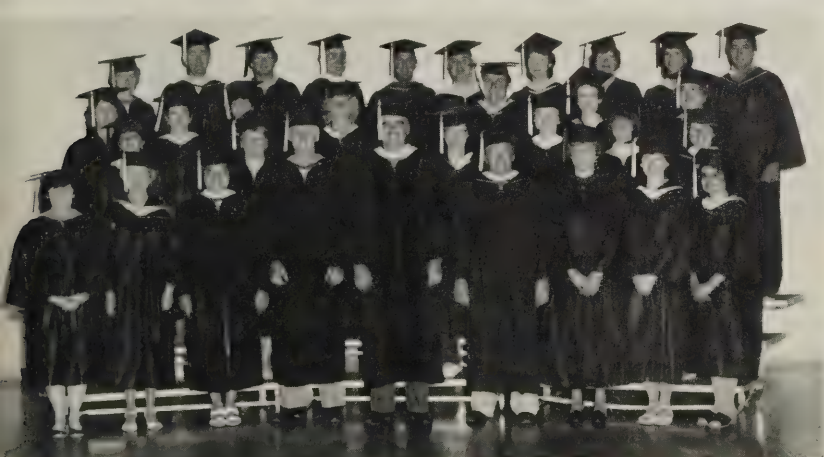
Carol and Teresa Andre stand together in delivering their valedictory speeches.



Chrissie Keating, co-valedictorian, addresses the graduating class of 1984.



Seniors display mixed emotion as Dr. V. announces that they are going to run through it one more time.



Participating in the graduation ceremony were the faculty members — teachers, instructors, and cherished friends.



Dr. Vorhauer and Dr. Vernal lead the procession of distinguished speakers.

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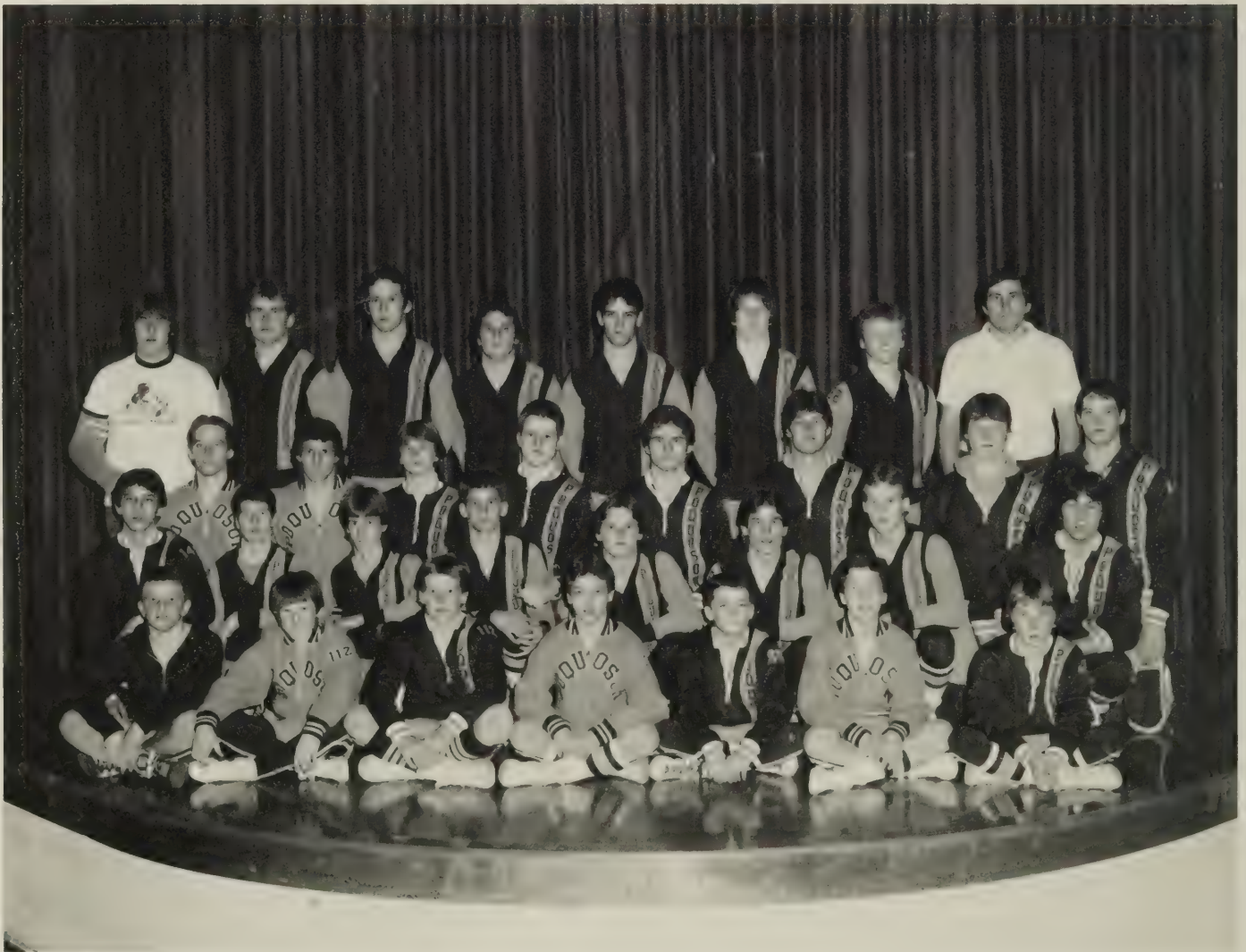
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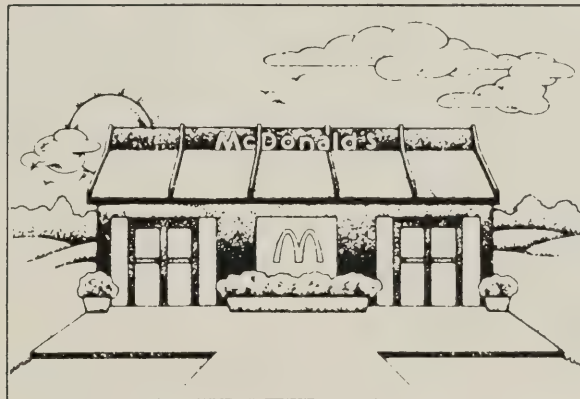
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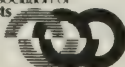
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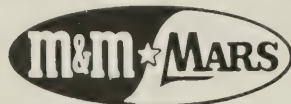
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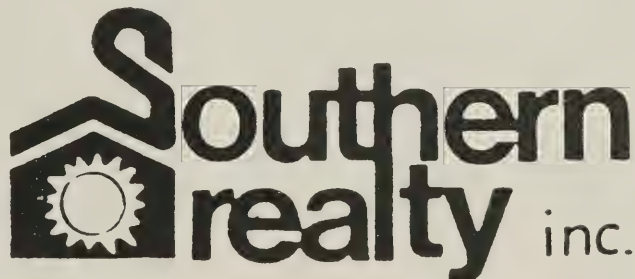
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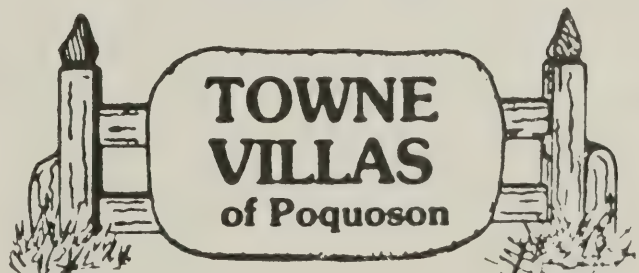
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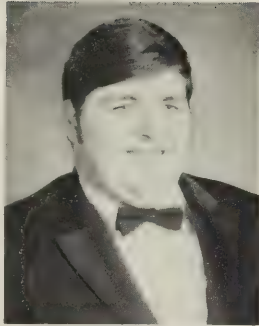


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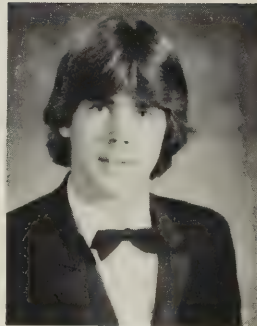
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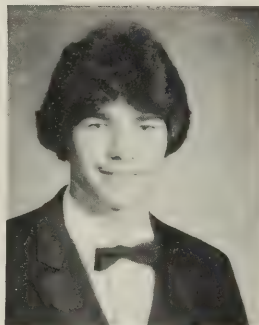
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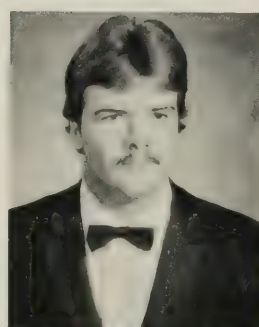
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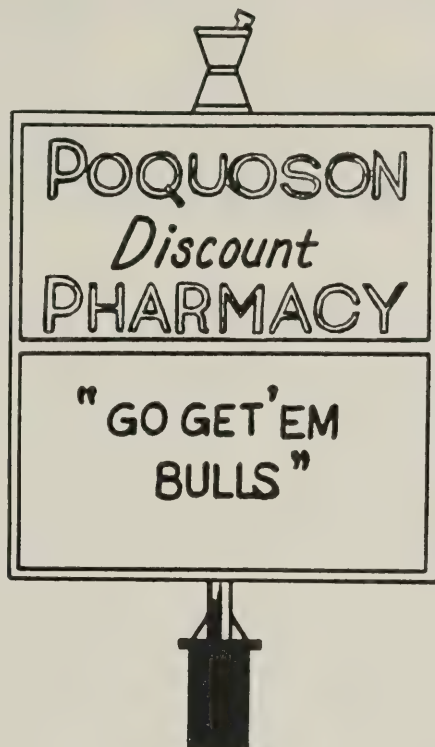
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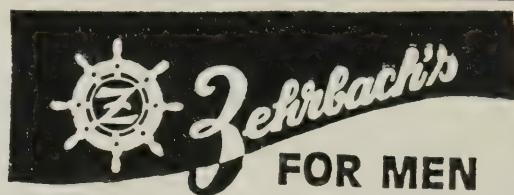
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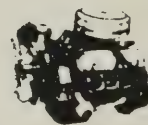
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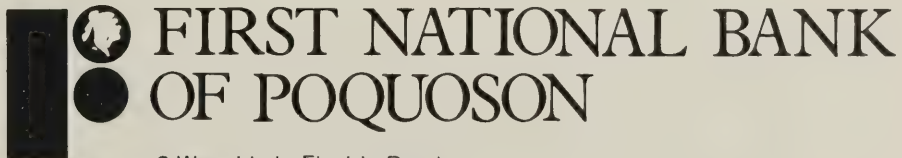
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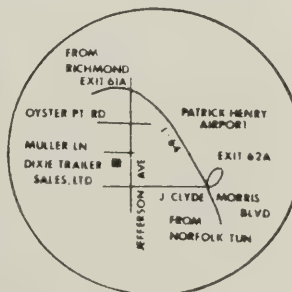
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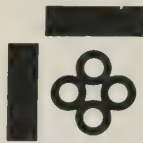


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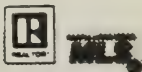
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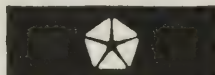
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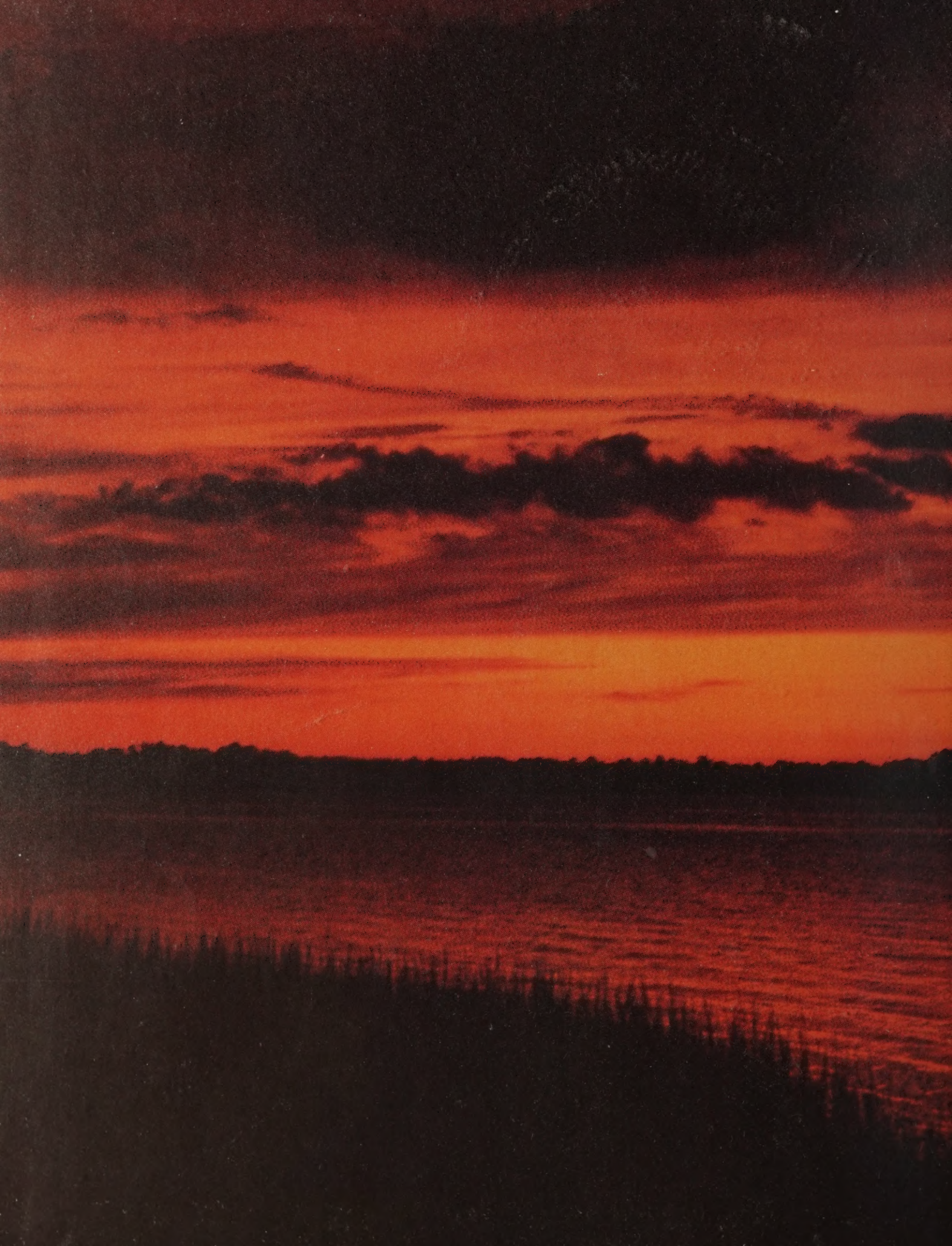
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